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OIL MEN ARRIVE at Parliament Buildings, Ottawa, for talks with cabinet members about plans for piping oil from Alaska to United States markets. From left are Robert D. Howland, chairman of the Canadian Energy Board; R. Thomas

Barrow, president of Humble Oil; Charles E. Spahr, chairman Standard Oil of Ohio; Thornton F. Bradshaw, president Atlantic Richfield; and Robin Adam, president BP North America Inc. Talks continued this afternoon, (CP Wirephoto.)

Highway Speculation Defended by Gaglardi

By PETER MeNELLY

Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi defended land speculation along provincial highways Tuesday during debate on second reading of the government's bill to amend the Highways

The bill, which allows the highways minister to acquire lands adjacent to new or newly-relocated public highways for the purpose of controlling development, received second reading at 11. ceived second reading at 11

The New Democrats voted with the government because, as Bob Williams (NDP-Van-couver East) said, the bill was "a modest step forward in a battle that we have been carrying on for years.

The Liberais opposed the bill because, as Allan Williams (L.—West Vancouver-Howe Sound) said, it gives the highways minister expanded powers to take land and dis-

Gaglardi, who voted for the bill was told by Williams of the NDP that he ought to vote against it if he is defending

Gaglardi told the legislature held lands for generations should not be denied the right to make a profit from sale of their lands when values have increased because of high

ways construction.

To the NDP, which has attacked in a d speculation along highways for three years and helped provoke Gaglarni's resignation from the highways portfolio in 1988. highways portfolio in 1968 in the issue, Gaglardi said. You would think that all of them (land speculators) are

LEGAL FEES

Gaglardi denied, that large profits are being made by land speculation along highways, because, he said, speculators have to pay legal fees for zoning, 10 per cent to the regitors and 52 per cent in laxes to the feejeral govern-

session that Premier Bennett never kept a promise he

Bay is t' build a stronger one

made in April 1968 as high-ways minister (following Gaglardi's resignation) that the government would acquire lands along highways. Gaglardi said this was a "very tragic misleading of the house," because it always has been government policy to control development of

lands at highways intersec

been correct," Gaglardi said. He added that the principle of the bill is to ensure that excessive profits cannot be made by speculators. Gaglardi also said that Continued on Page 2

POLLUTION ACT UNDER FIRE

Resources Minister Ray Williston and the government's new Ecological Reserves Act, given second reading in the Legislature Tuesday, received a heavy barrage of criticism from opposition speakers during debate.

Williston was described as an environmental plunderer and the province's approach to pollution as lacking in pizzaz. See story on Page 38

Hanoi Tanks Chase Last S. Viets Out

Reds Step Up Laos Attacks

VIENTIANE, Lass (UPI)

North Vietnamese troops intensified attacks today near the royal Laotian capital of Luang Prabang and heavy-fighting was reported only a half mile from the city's-airport. The defence ministry said the situation "remains critical."

Communist units with mortar support regained the strategic Ban Done-Cho position three miles northeast of the Lanag Prabang airport Tuesday night after losing it to Laotian counterattacks earlier in the day. The position was originally seized by the North Victnamese last weekend.

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spokesmen said.

More U.S. units which had supported the 45-day operation were pulled out of the border base of Khe Sanh, which is being closed out during the next three weeks.

Lt.-Col. Do Viet, a spokesman for the South Vietnamese command in Saigon, said the last fire base in Laos had been abandoned and the had been abandoned and the remaining 2,000 troops had marched through the hills to

the border.

The command's chief spokesman, Lt.-Col. Tran Van An, said the South Vietnamese for ces had accomplished 80 to 90 per cent of their objectives.

Field reports, however, said the coverage had feller for

Field reports, however, said the operation had fallen far short of expectations and that it was closed out sooner than scheduled because of the battering the South Vietna-mese were taking from North Vietnamese forces estimated to outnumber them 2 to 1.

The South Vietnamese claimed that 13,668 North Vietnamese troops were killed, but some U.S. officers in the field said this claim was greatly exaggerated.

SUFFER HEAVILY

By their own accounting, the South Vietnamese suffered heavily, admitting 1,146 troops killed, 245 missing, and 4,235 wounded. This total of 5,626 casualities represented 25 per cent of the 22,000-man invasion force, and the South Vietnamese command considers 15 per cent

Massive Fish Kills **Attributed to Dams**

FLQ Still Threat Says Pelletier

MONTREAL (CP) - State Secretary Gerard Pelletier says in a new book that the Front de Liberation du Quebec still has an abundant supply of explosives and remains capable of inciting people to violence,

Quoting police, he says in La Crise d'Octobre (The October Crisis) the FLQ has two tons of dynamite, enough to cause a catastrophe.

federal and Quebec govern-ments could not minimize the threat of the FLQ and possible repercussions from its terrorist activities, during the kid-nap crisis last October.

Mr. Pelletier says one possi-ble result of FLQ terrorism the governments considered was uncontrollable civil dis-

DEFENDS GOVERNMENT

Calling the book "an effort of analysis, the most honest possible," Mr. Pelletier essentially defends government action, including the War Measures Act.

It was invoked Oct. 16, one day before the murder of kidnapped Pierre Laporte, then Quebec's labor minister, and 11 days after the abdution of James Cross, British trade commissioner who was freed Dec. 3.

Mr. Pelletier says the governments could not purely and simply ignore the possi-bility that the FLQ, outlawed now, was as strong as it claimed to be.

In this evaluation, a determining factor in making decisions was the large number of FLQ members or sympathizers who, in the overall picture, could have caused civil disorder, particularly in Mantreal. Montreal:

RIOTS WERE POSSIBLE.

Mr. Pelletier says there were and there still are 2,000 or 3,000 persons who could he led into violence even with-out direct links with the FLQ.

Such action could be spon

the situation the different pro-test movements in Quebec; and a noticeable trend of unnamed forces favoring the FLQ. Mr. Pelletier also says:

A nucleus of 40 to 100 persons wa's ready to plant bombs and commit kidnapping

and murder.

-A "permanent, celi" that guided the FLQ was not involved in direct violence but acted on a propaganda basis.

About 200 to 300 persons, linked as a group, were ready

MAN'S

FLAMES CONSUME CAR during a six-hour

rampage in Brussels by 60,000 angry farmers who

were protesting European Common Market farm

policies. One demonstrator was killed and another

PELLETIER tons of dynamite BUDGET CUT

NO SURPRISE The government's move in reducing school district budgets one-twenty-third for March hecause of the teachers' strike Friday doesn't come as a complete surprise, Greater Victoria Teachers' Association president Les Isaacson said today.

"I consider it their way of saying they want back money which was not spent," Isaacson said.

"I don't think it's totally unexpected."

Letters have been sent to school boards throughout the province from Education Minister Donald Brothers informing them the monthly budgets will be reduced one-twenty-third because there are 23 working days in March.

However, the letter says school boards will be able to claim for overhead expenses and salaries of janitors and teachers who did not strike since schools remained open Friday.

SST Future Hangs On U.S. Senate Vote

WASHINGTON (Reuter)
The future of the Associan
supersonic transport fact a
Senate showdown today with

CANADA FEELS SST DECISION

Teday's showdown vote in the United States Senate on the fate of the supersonic transport airliner could have a far-reaching effect in Canada, as well. CP Air's commitment to the Americancommitment to the American-built' SST, rather than the Anglo-French Concorde, now-in the final stages of its testing, could be "a monu-mental corporate blunder," in the opinion of Jack Scott, Times feature writer. On Page 19 today he outlines how "CP Air blew its super-tuture."

the end of government fin-ancing for the controversial

ported telephoning wavering senators trying to swing enough support to win the vote, but most tentative acvance counts indicated the SST would lose government support.

Senate support for the plane would send the issue to a conference with the House of Representatives.

licly uncommitted Tuesday

A vote count by the Columbia. Broadcasting System, based on educated guesses on what six of these would do, "CP Air blew its super came up with a 49-46 tally future." against the SST.

Scientist Claims Warning Cost Job

By STEVE HUME

A research biologist fired by the British Columbia government told the Times in an interview this morning that dams in the interior threaten a \$7 million sport fishery on the Kootenay Lake system.

Dr. E. H. Acara, who spent six years in charge of a provincial research project into the effects of the dams built under the Canada-United States Columbia River Treaty, said he was fired after turning up evidence that after turning up evidence that Duncan dam was responsible for two massive fish kills in

for two massive Kootenay Lake.

He said he was fired suddenly March 5 with only two hours notice because he repeatedly warned the promoted government of danger tish from vincial government of danger to Kootenay Lake fish from Duncan dam.

DENIES CHARGE

However, the man who dismissed Acara denied the

dismissed charge.

E. H. Vernon, chief of fisheries management for the government, said Acara was fired because he was "inadefired because the job he

quate to complete the job he was assigned to do."
He said Acara was fot able to present intelligible reports without considerable assistance, partly because of difficulty with the English language.

ate from Istanbul University, Vernon said.
Kootenay Lake is famous

for the huge Rainhow and Dolly Varden trout that grow to sizes of 30 pounds—the largest in the world.

In the fall of 1869, a million whitefish died in the north and west arms of Kootenay Lake. In May of 1970, Rainhow trout that were spawned in the Lardeau River began in the Lardeau River began.

in the Lardeau River began dying with similar symptons. Dr. Acara said his research. project was "temporarily terminated" and he was relieved of duties after his research turned up data which indicated the fish-kills

wete caused by poor quality water released from the Duncan dam into Kootenay Lake during the summer. Continued on Page 2



ACARA

Dismissal **Branded** Cowardly

Liberal Leader Pat McGeer oday called the dismissal of Dr. E. H. Acara from the provincial wildlife service a 'cowardly and 'disgraceful' act for which Recreation Minister Ken Kiernan should resign.

Added McGeer: "Dismissa of a scientist on two hours notice with a curt demand that he leave his records behind can only be inter preted as an attempt to stifle embarrassing findings.

Opposition Leader Dave Barrett said Kiernan should file in the legislature all scientific reports by Dr. Acara to enable MLAs to evaluate them.

FAMILIES FIRST. **FANFARE FADES**

Wearing-jaunty blue berets.

abandoned this morning when a plane bringing the first 121 national Airport waiting to be men of the Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry from Cyprus arrived 15 minutes Haddock of Victoria. There was one hitch.

The dignitaries were still on

Commander George Mac Farlane, representing Commodore R. J. V. Henning commander of CFB Esqui malt, welcomed the troops Taking a quick look at the

hundreds of relatives and friends waiting for the re-union with their men, Mac-Farlane decided families ahead of fanfare.

The men broke ranks and were soon with their loved

ones.
Brig.- Gen, J. C. Hamilton commander of 1st Combat

Group, Caigary, in charge of all army units in Western Canada, arrived 10 minutes later and had to settle for informal chats with some of the returning officers.

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shot in clashes with police. The farmers are calling for the first price rises for their produce in four years. ECM member country ministers are meeting in Brussels. (AP Wirephoto.)

Dr. Acara said the problem is created because water stored behind Duncan dam is realeased through run-off valves at the bottom of the dam-rather than the top.

Water at the top is the oxygenated, life-sustaining layer fish need to survive. At the bottom of the dam gathers the de-oxygenated layers of water which contain rotting vectation.

rotting vegetation.

The rotting vegetation replaces oxygen with carbon
dioxide, he said.

KILL FISH

When the water is dis-charged into Kootenay Lake the increase in carbon dioxide may kill fish directly or may cause "physiological stress" which makes fish prey to various diseases.

"In general, during cold winters followed by warm summers low quality water

. . GAGLARDI

ning and access along highways always has been controlled either by municipalities or by the government.

But Bob Williams main-tained that the bill has been introduced because his party's disclosures over land deals involving Premier Bennett's sons as well as the 1968 debates.

Williams accused Gaglardi of misleading the house in his speech. It's not true, he said, that zoning and access are always under the government's control. Most areas of the province are need at the province are not zoned at all, he said.

"It's really misleading to say that the poor farmer is going to suffer," Williams said, because most speculators are part of a small

'We're not talking about random windfalls. We're not talking about some random bingo game when some people win and some people lose. We're talking about a system where a few people win and everybody else loses."

Bennett said Williams was using "smear tactics." But Williams said the facts of land speculation and the benneticiaries have been

He added that Gaglardi had to be kidding when he said it is costly to speculate in land. MONEY MACHINE

"All you have to have is the handle of the money machine.
All you have to have is the access, then the zoning if

ecessary."
But Williams said that although the bill was a "modest step" forward he regretted that the bill did not require that the government acquire lands along new highways. The government's next step

should be to introduce legislasnould be to introduce legisla-tion regulating the disposal of expropriated highways land.

This should include lease-hold tenure rules and a system of bidding, Williams

The Liberals opposed the bill, because, as Allan Williams said it gives the highways minister expanded powers to take land and dispose of it.

Williams called for a new expropriation act.

PERMISSIVE'

Liberal Leader Pat McGeer

"This bill is so permissive that it doesn't deal with the problem I think it was

mat it doesn't deal with the problem I think it was intended to deal with."

McGeer warned that an overzealous government might take away a farmer's land for fear of being attacked by the NDP.

"This particular act seems to imply that the government hasn't been doing things properly in the past."

Earlier in the debate. Opposition Leader Dave Barrett called for public development of all land along provincial highways so the people could share in the profits.

He said the bill was three years too late and too weak.

He said the bill was three years too late and too weak. Bennett accused Barrett of misleading the house and said he should resign. Bennett said Barrett's speech said nothing about how the bill would permit controlled development on new and newlyment on new and newly relocated highways.

'DARK DAY'

"Every day is a dark day for the leader of the Waffle group in this province," Ben-nett said.

Alex Macdonald (NDP Vancouver East) said the bill will do nothing about people who already have profited from land deals along high-

ways,
"The cats with the cream
on their whiskers can say
what we have we hold,"

Macdonald said. "After three years what the government has given us in this bill is a definite maybe. We're not going to be palmed off with this kind of a bill. We're going to be watchdogs for the public of British Columbia."

. . ACARA

will be discharged from Duncan Reservoir — especially during the summer when large volumes of storage water are released," Dr.

"Evidence indicates that this water affects different species (of fish) in different ways. It may kill directly at high levels or during induced physiological stress which can lead to infectious such as lead to infections such as fungus and other diseases and parasites which can cause

The paper goes on to specify that blood hemoglobin in fish, essential for assimilation of oxygen, is extremely sensitive to changes in carbon

"As carbon dioxide increases, the ability of hemo-globin to bind oxygen decreases, consequently meta-bolic activity decreases. This may cause much stress and result in death.

"If fish are not killed directly, growth rates, vitality and overall production will decrease."

CHANGES SEEN

Dr. Acara predicted another major fish-kill in Kootenay Lake this summer, said Rain bow and Dolly Varden frout would be reduced in size and warned that "changes in fish food organ-isms could reduce the produc-tive capacity of the lakes."

He also warned that coarser fish might invade the trout habitat.

He produced graphs which he said indicated data gathered during research in the interior. They showed a dramatic increase in the mean level of free oxygen in Kootenay Lake waters, he said.

"I don't say the carbon dioxide is the only factor," he said, "but it is a significant factor."

Dr. Acara said he was "really disturbed" by his dismissal and said he had received no reasons for the termination of his contract after six years in charge of a project and the spending of \$700,000.

PERSONALITIES

Recreation Minister Ken Kiernan said there was no wrong-doing on Dr. Acara's part, but "there may have been some problem of per-sonalities."

The minister said Dr Acara's charges about the suppression of his findings on the Kootenay River system had never been mentioned.

"I don't think that has anything at all to do with the fact that he is no longer in our employment."

EXTRAORDINARY

"If the dam was causing any problems I would find that most extraordinary."

Dr. Acara said he sent a elegram to Kiernan concerning his findings a year ago. 'As a scientist I have to

tell the truth. I wanted to talk to him and explain the situation, but he refused."

"I've been dismissed like a criminal. I didn't steal anything, I tried to say what was

Dr. Acara said he had warned the Fish and Wildlife Branch of the government of the dangers posed by Duncan dam since October of 1969.

Early this month he pre-dicted another massive die-off of fish later this year.

MANAGEMENT

He was called into the office of Ed Vernon, chief of fisheries management, and told he was being fired immediately. He was given a memo saying it had been decided to "terminate temporarily" the Kootenay Lake project and his salary would continue until April 30.

"All equipment, written material, data, reports, etc., produced or acquired for the Kootenay Lake project are the property of the fish and wildlife branch and are not to be removed from the branch offices, said the memo.

"Any equipment, material or information bearing on the project that you may have elsewhere is to be returned immediately."

He asked for a meeting with Kiernan but received instead a telephone call from deputy minister H. G. McWilliams who said he would receive a good letter of recommendation if he would

resign. Dr. Acara said he refused. SPAWNING BED

He told the Times this morning he initially worked for the B.C. government on the Meadow Creek spawning channel which was constructed after the Duncan dam destroyed a major spawning bed in the North Kootenays.

He said it was the longest.

He said it was the longest channel in the world to date and the only successful major fresh water spawning channel in the world.

"Now when I start to write about how the dam will affect fishes they fire me. They think I'm a dangerous man for the establishment.

"They are defending all their dams, that's all."

Shadow Mischief



Library Service To Hospital Hiked

Library service to patients at the Sandringham Private Hospital, 1650 Fort, has increased — not decreased — since picket lines were established Sept. 30 when 28 employees went on strike.

Donald Miller, newly-ap-cointed director, told the pointed director, told the Greater Victoria Public Library board Tuesday that when the strike started only one patient was using the library's shut-in service. This month 75 books were

This month '5 books were delivered by library staff on the management level.

Last week a Sandringham spokesman said library services had been stopped because library personnel were members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, which has organized the picket lines.

Miller stressed Tuesday the library employees delivering the books were not CUPE

He also said that negotiations with CUPE representatives on the library's new contract for its personnel were "quite productive." Further meetings were planned for Thursday and possible Friday.

Col. A. O. Hood, board chairman, queried why painting of the main library had been stalled, noting that some re-wiring was under way.

SPRUCE UP

Public relations chairman, Saanich Ald, Edith Gunning, said the best public relations would be to improve the look of the building and the Saanich branch library at Town and Country, which she described as "shabby."

Miller was asked to check plans of the 700 Block Yates Association for a major face-lifting program in that area to see if library improvements could blend or add to the rejuvenation project.

the rejuvenation project.

Noting that Oak Bay and Esquimalt had approved the library's estimated budget and the per capita rate of \$5.19, the board decided to wait until all five participating municipalities were heard from before taking action.

. . PELLETIER Continued from Page 1

to support the terrorists financially and to hide them.

Sympathizers, perhaps 2,000 or 3,000 persons, were not FLQ members but morally supported its methods and hoped it would be successful.

STILL HAS EXPLOSIVES

Mr. Pelletier says the FLQ still has "considerable re-serves of explosives and detonators" and he quotes police as saying the FLQ has "two tons of dynamiteenough in any case to cause a real catastrophe."
Mr. Pelletier says the book,

almost 300 pages long, is only his opinion if what happened last October.

He says it was not sub-mitted to cabinet colleagues "except for one, not the principal"—and was not edited by them.

Quick Arrest After Theft

City police Tuesday arrested a suspect within 10 minutes of a noon-hour theft involving \$150 cash and cheques from Findlay's Small Car Service, \$17 Fisgard.

Beau Charles Letroy, 20, of White Rock, was charged with theft over \$50 in the Victoria provincial court Tuesday afternoon.

Judge William Ostier remanded him to March 30 on \$1,000 bail to elect his trial method.

method.
Letroy had appeared in court Tuesday morning for a pre-sentence report and sentence after he was found guilty March 12 of possession of stolen property less than \$50. He was told that the report had not been received from the Lower Mainland where he works and the case had been adjourned to the afternoon.
Ostler remanded the man to method.

Ostler remanded the man to this afternoon for possible sentence on the possession

Supports Urged

AMARANTH, Man. (CP) Premier Ed Schreyer bas called for federal price supports on farm similar to United States price s t abilization programs, in to keep farmers on

Premier Schreyer told about 150 farmers and fishermen in this community 40 miles north of Portage La Prairie such financial assist-ance would have to have an upper limit since unlimited price supports tend to benefit farming corporations, not the family farmer.

CHIEF'S TV RECOVERED

and recovered the color portable television set reported missing during a recent break, in at the home of Victoria police chief J. F. Gregory, 3240 Uplands, in Oak Bay.

The set was found during an investigation of a home in Greater Victoria, police said. There was no indication on whether charges would be laid.

Gregory was out of town on holiday when his home was broken into.

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New Drug Education Program Big Switch for Government

OTTAWA — The federal government intends to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth when i comes to drugs and drug abuse in Canada.

The new, massive drug ducation program being aunched by the federal health lepartment starting next wonth will be in stark contrast to the approaches of many other organizations and starting.

In fact, it will represent a major switch for the government itself, bringing its drug education program closer philosophically to the cigar-

According to senior health department officials, the government will definitely not play the moralizing, preacher-in-the-pulpit role in drug shares detections.

in-the-putpit role in drug abuse education. Rather, it will attempt to establish itself as the non-moralizing searcher for (via its research program) and disseminator of the scientific, sociological and economic truth about use and abuse of

legal realities will also be pointed out.

As an example of the small but important difference in its approach to drug abuse education, the health department would not say "Speed kills," according to Dr. Aurele Beaulnes, head of the drug abuse research and education programs.

'Speed kills" is a catchy

(including weight control) could be easily eliminated.

Dr. Beaulnes displayed a three-panel advertisement intended for use on a billiboard and created for the health department's consideration by a consultant group.

It involved a golden-petalled flower which had first taken marijuana (according to the caption of the first panel) and

Health Department Shunning Preacher-in-Pulpit Role In Favor of Cold, Hard Facts

phrase. But it is a half truth, Dr. Beaulnes explained in a recent interview.

Amphetamines (speed), despite their stimulant and, in large doses, harmful effects, are currently being used in medicine. Some medical experts, on the other hand,

then had taken speed (showing a slightly-wilted flower).
The third panel showed the flower with petals on the ground around it. The caption asked: "Now what do I do?"
Dr. Beaulnes indicated the advertising approach would probably be rejected, for a number of reasons. Among them were the facts that the advertisement suggested

Tens of thousands" of requests to informational material on drugs. Up until now, the department has relied almost exclusively on informational literature produced by other organizations and agencies (such as the Addiction Research Foundation of Ontario).

The government is now in the process of updating some fact sheets and producing its own versions of other literature, especially the ones on cannabis products (marijuana and hashish) and LSD.

All the evidence for and against use of marijuana, for example, will be spelled out in the government literature. The amount not known about marijuana will be stressed (until that situation changes), along with the current legal status in volving use and possession of marijuana.

Persons will then be expected to make up their own

possession of marijuana.

Persons will then be expected to make up their own minds, in light of all the scientific evidence and other factors (including the law), about marijuana use. Or they might decide not to make up their minds until more evidence about harmful or the lack of harmful effects are in.

More is known about ampetamines. But it will be pointed out that abuse of the

pointed out that abuse of the drugs can be dangerous and that even in the context of their medical use, there can

be problems.

Again, it will be left up to the individual to make up his or her mind, based on the known and presented

What happens if it becomes obvious that many persons, for example, are concluding that the use of marijuana is

show that more than \$5 per cent of offences for posses-sion of marijuana involve penalties well below the maximum penalties provided by the law. And judges have almost eliminated giving jail

Dr. Beaulnes said the overnment, in its campaign to inform people about the hazards of abuse of some drugs, would not suggest that persons disobey the laws.

couver aquarium sees cura-tor Vince Penfold joining killer whale Hyak for a quick swim before the one-ton animal and his partner, 4,095-pound Skarm, were transferred to new 400,000galion pool. The move was accomplished with a large canvas sling and a crane. (CP Wirephoto)



Before the Judge

40 Boyd, was given a suspended sentence and placed tenant.
on 18-month probation by Judge William Ostler Tuesday Denn

accused was observed putting the meat into a duffel bag and leaving the store about 3 p.m. without paying for it.

* * * Dennis Koch, 20, of 935 Esquimalt, was fined \$250 and Prosecutor John Macintyre described Murray as a man four months when he pleaded with a "troubled past" who guilty to leaving the scene of

with a "troubled past" who had resorted to crime to attract the police so he could be sent to jail to deal with a drug problem.

Macintyre said this was a peculiar approach but added that the accused had been somewhat successful in Speaking his drug habit.

that the accused had been somewhat success ful in breaking his drug habit.

The prosecutor said he supported the suspended sentence penalty although with some reluctance.

Ostler said tile accused deserved credit for breaking his drug habit adding, however, that it was a "desperate and foolish way" it, do'so.

Ostler said Murray was entitled to another chance although he deserved a prison term for his offence.

Murray had earlier pleaded guity to shoplifting unstated items from Woodward's department store.

Lorraine Butcher, 48, of 2315 Rippon, was fined \$250 when she pleaded guilty to shoplifting a roast from the Canada Safeway, 1670 Hillside, March 22.

Court was told that the accused was observed putting the meat into a duffel bag

Novelist Dies

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The Roots of the Trouble

for the rights of Roman Catholic residents deprived of employment, residential and voting equality with their Protestant neighbors, to an even more serious fight by Irish Republican Army militants to revive the traditional separatist cry. and force Northern Ireland into union with the republican South.

Yet the original injustice of the inequalities suffered by Catholic Irish in Londonderry, and other cities is still the real basis for much of the current unrest and violence. If plans to right these abuses a year ago had been carried out, much if not all of the subsequent shooting, burning and slaughter might have been avoided.

It must be recognized, of course, that given a lever for their cause, the IRA militants will not willingly relinquish their efforts or see alleviating measures implemented, Their violence inevitably brings forth violence in opposition, and each incident serves to perpetuate and escalate the hot feelings and bitter hatreds of the divided people.

The new Premier, Mr. Brian Faulkner, faces a difficult job which has led to the resignation of his two predecessors. He is pledged to basic an approach he will merely 'smash terrorism", including sabotage, riots and disorder. This he hopes to accomplish, apparently, intolerable.

THE TRAGIC INTERNECINE while still observing his promise to struggle in Northern Ireland the Roman Catholic minority that has shifted from the original battle; he will not resort to harsh or repressive measures; on the contrary he will seek to restore "confidence throughout the centire community."

> That should be a tall order, but no more paradoxical or complicated than the whole tangled Irish problem. In the seething cauliffon of cross-purposes, self-seeking, idealreligious conviction, political ambition, sinister plotting and plain orneriness, it is difficult to see how any simple solution can prevail. However, it was clear from the start that there were economic and political injustices inflicted on the Roman Catholic minority in some centres, and these have never been satisfactorily remedied. If Premier Faulkner can attack the roots of the problem, he should find that much of the overgrowth will eventually be dissipated.

There will never be perfect peace, of course - that would not be Ireland - but there are certain basic human rights which cannot continually be denied, and acknowledgement of these by all Northern Irishmen - and many already do-so

- should be Mr. Faulkner's prime objective of leadership. Without so add another level of conflict to a struggle that has already become

Unstoppable Rolling Snowball?

THERE ARE TIMES WHEN governments have moved in to rescue and even administer business ventures which have proved uneconomic. Usually this is done because the projects have become closely identified with the public interest. The wisdom for such governmental activity can be contested endlessly, with at least partial justification for both sides of the argument for and against government subsidization and possible eventual control.

But what is to be said for a situation in which a government has contributed vast sums to an apparently uneconomic and ecologically disastrous private program and decides that it must continue to become lost in skyrocketing costs contribute to an almost inevitable failure on the ground that the money flow cannot be halted?

This is the paradoxical situation of the U.S. government in the supersonic transport controversy. Washington has already invested \$864 millions in the plane being developed by Boeing as a rival to the Anglo-French Concorde and the against continued government to be carried to completion?

spending on the costly gamble and the Senate is expected to follow suit.

The administration, however, is maintaining its support for the project and is using the curious logic voiced by its supersonic transport spokesman, William Magruder: "I do not think anyone has ever closed out a billion-dollar program before. There is always hope." It is the sheer financial input of the program, rather than the potential output, which at this point appears to influence the remaining supporters of the supersonic project.

It is as though the backers have gone so far and spent so much that they feel they cannot turn away, even though the destination has and escalating doubt. Attempts to identify the program with the flag, with the prestige of the Unitted States in world aviation, with the whole modern trend of material progress, have not succeeded in dissipating the looming disaster of mounting deficit.

Could this be a new trend in gigantic government operations -Russian TU-144. The House of that creation of the largest project Representatives has just voted deficit in history is itself a project

Back to First Causes

THE PRICES AND INCOMES, economists as Paul Samuelson, federal government was intended to ler. Canadian experts to appear will inquire into the problem of infla- include Louis Rasminsky, Governor tion. Various federal departments of the Bank of Canada, Arthur and other agencies deal in an ad hoc way with the problem of unemployment, These two problems; inflation and unemployment, have in recent years become intertwined. That rising prices and widespread joblessness can exist side by side is contrary to accepted economic theory, and the problems arising staple political diet of the cabinet in Ottawa - an indigestible diet at that.

Now a Liberal Senator from Manitoba, Mr. Douglas Everett, is setting out with his Senate Finance Committee to inquire of economic and financial experts here and in Sen. Everett and his colleagues the United States how the problem should be prepared to pose, the can be accurately defined and what country will stand to benefit from steps government can take to the initiative taken by the senators improve matters.

will be sent to such United States interests of all Canadians

Commission established by the Milton Friedman, and Walter Hel-Smith, chairman of the Economic Council of Canada and Simon Reisman, deputy minister of finance.

Canadian fiscal and monetary policies wil. come under particular scrutiny and recommendations will be made. The Everett committee has among its terms of referencefrom this have come to make up the the question of whether "we can achieve our full economic potential of Hovers Hame and have employed the without going from the extreme of inflation to that of unaccentable

unemployment.' Assuming that the star witnesses come up with penetrating answers to the difficult questions on a matter which is both baffling Senator Everett's invitation list and paramount: how to deal simulof persons to appear before his taneously with inflation and uncommittee is impressive. Requests employment and so serve the thest



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IFIROMI LONDONI

A Case for an Ulster War Measures Act

DUMENTER HENTS for the "Come weeks of tranquilling goods would come had to be done. He leaves behind a motion with the force and co-operation of the Ulster in Seventy Gue" com- up to him at Westminster and say how considerable accomplishment which the senior government. Yet terrorists paign made patietic read you've mover theen the

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pleased they were that things were being sorted out at last. (Presumably they wouldt be ready to pack their bags and ggo the three (Bir:)

Hondon failed to realize the traumatic feeling that had followed the murder of the three British soldiers; undoubtedly a rable force in Mr. Chichester (Cartifis decision to resign Lord O'Neill was glad) that Defence Minister Lord Garrington was going to meet the Northern Breland cabinet because he had as more realistic appreciation of the situation than the home office: meaning Home Secretary, Reginald Maudling.

Misundenstanding

Mr. Maudling's own visit two weeks aggo failed to strengthen Mr. Chichester Clark's position. Westminster Unionist that! Mr. Maudling had even understood the razor'ss edge predicament of the Starmant government: So disturbed were Mirk Mills and seven other Ulster Unionists that they were reconsidering support for the Tories.

There is a general recognition in Northern Beland that Major Chichester-Caricis reforms have failed to resolve the troubles. The objectives of the civil rights campaign of two years ago have menti dishandedi the speciali Protestant membership police force; put through the one-man, one-vote principle, disarmedi, the regular police force; formed local government; reformed the public housing authority with one central administration and distribution of hou ing on the basis of need:

Ift is sometimes said: that Major ster-Clark was not really a liberal But faithfully and determinedly carried

un to him at Westminster and say how considerable accomplishment which the the senior government. Yet terrorists present turmoil may temporarily obscure but which will stand his successor in good stead.

Peace and stability were in sight. Unfortunately the terrorists have won a victory of sorts. Major Chichester-Clark's resignation has exposed that victory and posed the question of how bipartisan British policy has been based would work. And work they still might if sections of Belfast were not occupied by terrorists dedicated to making them fail. The terrorists want not reforms under the Crown but a united Ireland by

In his resignation statement, the prime minister said: "It is apparent that public and parliamentary opinion in Northern Ireland looks to the Northern Ireland government for measures which can bring the current IRA campaign swiftly to an end. I have expressed to British ministers the full force of this opinion, and have pressed upon them my of the interned IRA men. The Irishness view that some further initiative is required." He expressed factually as he request for specific new measures in his talks last week at Downing Street. This was his own initiative which having failed to find the desired response led to his decision to resign

Quebec Comparison

It might be useful for Canadians to consider the predicament of any Northern Ireland prime minister by harkening back to events last October in Quebec

Major Chichester-Clark's was the legally constituted government of the province, properly elected, supported by the majority of the population. Certain grievances of the minority had been they can be kept from converging on acknowledged and remedies set into Belfast."

whose aim was destruction of the state were still allowed to occupy sections of Belfast, to perpetrate violence and murder

Withdrawals

Portland Oregonian There were 322,200 American troops

in Vietnam as of the end of last week 4,000 fewer than the week before, and the lowest tally since the beginning of October, 1966. If the rate of withdrawals

remains near the current pace of about

12,000 a month, or more, as Mr. Nixon thinted it would, it will not be long before

the U.S. force in Vietnam is less than

half that inherited from the Johnson,

It's an impressive accomplishment although it cannot be expected to impress, at least openly, President Nixon's critics warming up for the 1972 presidential campaign. It is the conten-

tion of many of these that all remaining U.S. troops should be withdrawn forth-

factor of U.S. prisoners of war held in North Vietnam will become more

important. The President has said, "We

will have to maintain a residual force in South Vietnam" as long as Hanoi holds

American prisoners. There is unquestionably wide support for that view.

As of now, however, the record reflects Mr. Nixon's determination and

capability to meet the disengagement

schedule he set last year. Unless there is

a marked change in the situation by the time of his April announcement, it will

deserve respect. But it must be understood also that many factors will

play a part in determining the time of the withdrawal of the last U.S. forces.

By DAVID HUMPHREYS

with or at least at a faster rate. But as the withdrawal proceeds, the

Administration.

What Major Chichester-Clark has really done is to put the case to Westminster for invoking his "War Measures Act" to put an end to the terrorists. This is the case for internment of known IRA activists, more comprehensive searches for men and arms after incidents, still more intensive army saturation of trouble areas Westminster has agreed only to sending an additional 1,300 men to reinforce the

Over-Reaction

The case against such measures which has prevailed here - is that over reaction by security forces would alienate still further moderates who are republican inclined, and make martyrs of the Ulster situation does put it in a category by itself, subject to only limited

times on both sides of the border during the last 50 years during troubles less serious than at present. Thinking against its use has predominated only during the last 10 years. Some can see no reason why the government shouldn't avail itself of the legislation which is available

Belfast IRA leaders blandly wen down to Dublin one day last week to ex plain their strategy at a press conference: "where a situation arises where Republican forces are under very heavy pressure then units will carry out operations with the sole purpose of tying down British military personnel so that

Correspondence From Our Readers

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Thought and Hedling

What as pity there aren't more reporters of Bask Shottis andity. His thully delightful story off a manis lieve and sillegiance to his Queen was superto and olepth of thought and feeling; qualities apparently lacking in the authors of the majortly of the articles exhibited in your Threne iE., Milines (fårss); 1280

Highlining Shifture

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"Not only are the lovers off the nutibours disturbed by this aution, but II

im the thickets and trees which are now affordis them much less protection. They, like us, must be finding it increasingly moree difficult to find as nice quiet place to live and rear their young. Fředdfordi, 1800) Miss

Underpaid

M letter to your paper on March 18; for so doing. referring to the part played by Monoaniff these disciples of Christ stick to factories of Britain, and Wilberforce their limiting; and preach and practise would not have fought the evils of

men?'

One of the strongest criticisms of the these matters, and more power to them

If "Correspondent" had his way, Lord seigneur 6/Commell in the Sandringham Shaftesbury would not have fought Hospital dispute, asks the question "Why

Looking

Back

From the Times

Montgeal The

student body of McGill University at

a meeting decided

to draft an apology and forward it to

Hon. Clifford Sifton

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was overturned and

of March 24, 1911:

in South Africa today would not be fighting the evils of apartheid - they Church during this century has been that would all be quiet just to preserve the is has not been relevant, that it has not "virtues of peace and goodwift." Did not been associating itself with the problems many of the Old Testament prophets of society. I do not fully subscribe to this attack injustice and corruption in high accusation, because men of Monseigneur places in their day? Did not Christ drive

> Was this preserving peace and goodwill' and Dr. Scott Wallace have all stated this case because it has refused to even down and negotiate with the employees involved. After all, the company which runs the Sandringham Hospital last year declared the highest profits in their history. They are paying their employees \$1:50 an hour. At rate of pay, if the employee works five days a week for every week of the year his total wages for the year would be \$3,120, just \$120 over the poverty level as declared by the Economic Council of Canada. J. Philip Fawcett, 57 Wellington.

Still Need Tough Unions

Although I am a member of an employees' association I had been in order to make inclined to feel that unionism was becomings redundant, in this, enlightened dignities to which age. Up-to-date legislation and modern the hon member concepts of personnel relations. I was subjected at the thought, made tough unions unnecesanti-reciprocity sary demonstration held

However, in view of the incredible here on Monday attitude of management in the Sandring ham Hospital dispute whereby goons and When Mr. Sifton dogs have been used against consisting mainly of very low-paid speech at McGill women, one can see that nineteenth he entered a car- century attitudes are still adopted by riage with Prof. management and consequently tough Leacock. There was unions are indeed still needed.

One wonders, however, why the big unions with highly paid members took so its occupants had to. long to come to the aid of these few very complete their underprivileged but highly essential workers. - An Ordinary Joe

DENINIS THE MENACE



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Davis Must Sell Country On Value of His Work

By DONALD NEWMAN

OTTAWA - From behind the Parliament Buildings, the smoke from the paper mill across the Ottawa River in Hull curls upward into a cloud. When the wind is from the east, the stench from the mill drifts across Parliament Hill and downtown Ottawa.

The Ottawa River gateway to the vest for Samuel de Champlain and later the voyageurs who opened up the Canadian hinterland—is so polluted that its beaches will be closed this summer. The Rideau River, which meanders through the city before emptying into the Ottawa, is polluted by communities upstream—and the use of its beaches is only a sometime thing.

its beaches is only a sometime thing.

Jack Davis lives in Ottawa and, like

'I'm Going To Be Tough' Industry Told

pollution problems. Unlike most of his fellow residents, he is in a position to do

fellow residents, he is in a position to do something about it.

Mr. Davis is to become Canada's first minister of the environment, a department being created around the present department of fisheries and forestry — with various pollution-control sections grafted on to it from other

ministeries.
Legislation creating the new depart-Legislation creating the new department is-bogged down in Parliament, as opposition members dispute some of its other provisions. But all parties in the House have accepted in fact welcomed—the concept of a department of the environment and expressed satisfaction with the selection of Davis as its first minister.

The choice is an important one for

as its first minister.

The choice is an important one, for the first minister of a new department has the responsibility of setting wheels in motion that might continue turning for an indefinite period. He must sell cabinet colleagues on the need for new programs, sell his party caucus—then Parllament on the worth of its endeavors. Ultimately, he must sell the country on the value of his work.

The man that Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau selected for that task is a nine-

Trudeau selected for that task is a nine-year parliamentary veteran, with a Ph.D. in engineering and an Oxford graduate in political science and

At 54, Davis looks younger. He has jet-black hair, his weight is under control and often his manner of dressing seems unplanned. He has a direct way of answering questions; If he doesn't have an answer, he isn'é atraid to say so.

afraid to say so.

Mr. Davis was born in Kamloops and represents the riding of Capilano, which covers part of suburban Vancouver. He entered the cabinet when Mr. Trudeau selected his first ministry in April, 1968. He became Minister of Fisheries and Forestry, a post he will continue to hold until Parliament finally approves the formal creation of his new department and fisheries and forestry-disappears into it.

His parliamentary career began in 1962 as an opposition MP for 10 months until the Liberals formed a minority government. Lester Pearson chose Davis as his first parliamentary secre-

It's His Job To Protect Environment

tary. In 1966 he was named parliamentary secretary to the minister of energy, mines and resources, a post he held until his elevation to the Cabinet.

Davis was attracted into politics through his work as an economist, although his original studies led to a degree in chemical engineering from the University of British Columbia in 1939. He then took his Ph.D. at McGill, doing research work in explosives. doing research work in explosives, before joining the air force for the duration of the Second World War. Later he studied economics and political

Later he studied economics and political science at Oxford.

With his new degrees, Mr. Davis returned to Canada to work for the department of defense production, and then became director of economics for the department of trade and commerce. When Walter Gordon set up his royal commission on Canada's economic future, Davis became its senior economist and the author of four volumes of the massive report.

By 1957, with the report completed, he had decided to seek a career in politics. With that goar in mind, he moved from Ottawa to Vancouver, and became director of research and

became director of research and planning for B.C. Electric. Five years later, he ran for Parliament and won.

later, he ran for Patliament and won. From parliamentary neophyte to one of the government's most important



ministries in nine years is a fairly good record, but Davis is a man who knows what he wants to do, and the drive he brought to his previous tasks will be

brought to his previous tasks will be used in the environment post.

"I'm going to be tough," he said in a speech to the conference on management of Canada's water resources last month. "I'm going to take-a hard line and ask you to take a hard line and be tough with industry."

His firm policies will be built around three pieces of legislation, the Fisheries Act, the Clean Air Act now before Parliament and the Canada Water Act. Despite the ballyhoo, opposition debate and general publicity surrounding the

By ART STOTT

introduction of the Canada Water Act a year ago — It is the Fisheries Act which Mr. Davis expects to be his best weapon in combatting the fouling of Canadian waters.

Not that Davis doesn't seek provincial co-operation. On the contrary, he goes after it. Late this month or next, massive regulations designed to control the effluent from pulp and paper mills will be proclaimed by the government, and under the Fisheries Act they will have the force of law.

These regulations, more than 40 pages of them typed single-spaced, are the results of efforts by officials of the new environment department, with the aid of provincial representatives from the Ontario Water Resources Commission and the Province of Quebec, and the observations of a representative of the B.C. government.

Inviting provincial representatives to sit in on the defining of federal

Inviting provincial representatives to sit in on the drafting of federal regulations is not a common practice, but it is one Mr. Davis thinks is

"These regulations are going to be in effect all across the country. There will, in effect, be national standards all across the country in any body of water where there are fish — or where there would be if it was not for the

While regulations governing pulp mills will be the first published, others will follow. The basic rule to apply in each case is that manufacturers other potential polluters may not take water from a river or lake which supports fish, use it, then return it with

supports fish, use it, then return it with any foreign substance in it that was not there before.

"The major problem is the chloralkali plants; we will be publishing regulations on them, after we have worked out standards with the industry that are workable," Davis said. Chloralkali plants manufacture caustic soda and chlorine — a process which requires the use of molten mercury.

Davis sponsored the amendments to the Fisheries Act which give it its new anti-pollution teeth and perhaps that helps explain his preference for it in dealing with water pollution.

Pulp Mills Worst —They Produce Half Pollution

Act will be finished next month. We'll send them out to the provincial governments for their comments—and hopefully be able to proclaim them a month after that.

month after that.

"I really want to lean over backward to get this pulp-mill situation wrapped up. They produce half the bulk of our industrial pollution."

In this new job Davis will continue to administer the government's program to eliminate all phosphates in 'laundry detergents by the end of 1972. Already limited to 20 per cent of the composition of a detergent since last August, another reduction in content will be announced by the environment minister soon.

The new environment department will operate on a budget of \$197.8 million in the coming fiscal year, and experts estimate that is a pittance compared with what is needed to serve the national ecology.

The Stable and Math



Workers spread organic fertilizer on commune farm fields.

and China Shows Way

By CLAIRE STERLING

It may come as a shock to some of us in the West to learn that Mao Tse-tung takes better care of the environment than we do. What's more, he's been doing so much longer, and his thoughts on the subject, though not without a touch of ideological malice, are

Science.

Communist China has been fighting environmental contamination for nearly 20 years, they write, and the contamination for nearly 20 years, they write, and the contamination for nearly 20 years, they write.

oursuit of heretics in this field was one of the reasons for the cultural revolution.

The worst offender was former president Liu Chaothe worst offender was former president and control, whose preference for the "capitalistic road" to economic growth was sending the country down the drain, ecologically speaking. Liu's "bourgeois experts" were enslaved to technology and regarded industrial waste merely as "garbage" to be thrown away.

By thus squandering "valuable materials" and spreading pollution to boot. Liuism was a grave deviation from Maoism, which means keeping technology under human control and "doing more with less."

Seen in this light, Maoism would look better than Liuism to lots of people in the capitalist world these days. And it is plainly sensible for China, whose masses could hardly get by without hoarding and scrimping.

For years now, the Peking regime has dinned it into the heads of Chinese workers that this particular thought of Mao's, suitably applied, could change "wastes" into

Unlike the opulent West, China does not abound in the more profligate kinds of waste: plastic containers, tin cans, old cars and castoff refrigerators.

But there is plenty for willing hands to do. Urbanites, for instance, are called upon to clean up residential streets in what is called a "patriotic sanitation government," carefully salvaging pieces of metal, paper, and cinders for building materials or swampfill.

They also collect human excrement and carry it out to the countryside for fertilizer — a leap forward for city dwellers, though not necessarily for their country cousins. Beyond this is the larger idea of turning industrial and agricultural detritus to "comprehensive use." By last winter this had grown into a formidable mass movement organized by local revolutionary committees to make use of the "four wastes": materials, water, gas, heat. Chinese scientists were mobilized to explore every possibility of recovery and recycling. Work was intensified on studies under way for well over a decade in special university departments, the academy of science, the ministries of public health, labor, metallurgy, coal.

the ministries of public health, labor, metallurgy, coal chemicals, construction, railways.

Factory workers were encouraged to devise their own ways of making "wealth" from waste: manufactured fertilizer from discarded ammonia and sulphuric acid in the Dairen Chemical Company, recapturing phenol from the discharged waters of a Shanghai gas works; much was made also of an earlier experiment in Shanghai, China's biggest and most industrialized city.

In 1968, Shanghai's revolutionary committee launched a monsfer campaign to clean up the Huangpu and Suchow rivers. Since pollution is not really a capitalist invention—both rivers had long been used as sewers by the city's paper, printing, dyeing, chemical fiber, electroplating and tanning factories—they could certainly stand cleaning. The revolutionary committee, having pressed workers, intellectuals and revolutionary cadres into voluntary service, reported the New China News Agency, "90,000 persons were mobilized... to form muck-dredging and muck-transporting teams, waging a vehement people's war to dredge the contaminated muck from the Suchow river."

Inasmuch as the Chinese are China's greatest single resource, Mao's doing-more-with-less principle is just as relevant to their health as their wealth.

With no remote hope of providing enough doctors and medical facilities to take care of them all, the regime has made massive efforts to teach them how to take care of themselves. "Partiotic health campaigns" have advertised the hygienic precautions needed to fight "filth diseases": typhus, typhoid, cholera, plague, bilharzia, elephantiasis, dysentery.

(The Washington Post)



Mr. Editor, Dear Sir:

The Dorian Gray picture of the man who handles our letters to the editor shows a face with a bloodhound's doleful eyes. They are cushioned on bags, resting on He doesn't sleep well o' nights. Occasionally he lurches to the corner of the small cubicle where we keep small cubicle where we keep him, pulls out his handker chief and sobs into it. He has threatened to leap from the window, but we merely smile. It would take a contortionist to get through the window. Even if he did, it's only a 10

Not that we're unsympa-Not that we're unsympa-thetic. He has problems. Letters to the editor have heen flowing in such full sepate that he is drowning in them. He must edit and cut to keep the flood in manageable volume. That's his job. But writers of letters phone to tell him constantly that he cut out the best part of their submissions. Or they write to him reproachfully asking why they don't appear in print, why he is discriminating

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rather than hitterness, that hell hath no tury like a letter writer whose literary child seems to have been slighted. And he worries. tory # # #

He worries about the mimeographed sheet from the lady who chained herself to a seat in the gallery of the House of Commons in protest against the ills she believes Canada and the world commit. The sheet lies unused in his basket because he thought the gimmick of protesting ladies chaining themselves here and there went out with the Pankhursts.

Why, he wonders, if she wanted to be historically dramatic, didn't she mount a big white horse and ride it into the Commons, clad only in her long golden tresses.

the man who handles our letters is engulfed in a sea of despondency. It shows on his Dorian Gray face, though the one he turns to the public remains bland.

He knows, with

He is troubled by the irate-complant of the lady holding him prersonally responsible for the misconstruction placed on her letter by another writer who replied, in print, to the first. to the first.

He is saddened by the distress of the elderly writer who meant to sign a pen name—only, but forgot to mention it in her epistle and, fully identified, now worries about the outside violence to which she may be subjected. He reels from the verhal blows of the writer who found a misorint in his letter. the corrections in spelling and punctuation made in the

into the Commons, clad only in her long golden tresses.

That would have created a sensation. There hasn't been a good horse show in the Commons since the old Petawawa payroll debate.

He suffers because space will not permit repeated printing of philosophies from gentle. souls who wish, through the correspondence columns, to keep constantly before readers their concept of the road to happiness and contentment.

He wonders how much exposure can be given to any particular subject before it loses its reader interest because he knows that anything in print has newspaper merit only if it is read

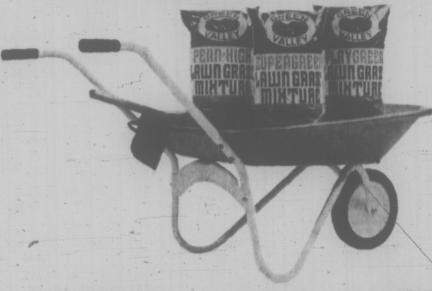
As he understands it, the purpose of the correspondence columns is to give anyone. high or low, an opportunity to have, his day in court, to express his opinion within the bounds of libel and taste, in s readable manner. It grieves him to find that publication is so frequently demanded as a right. It isn't, It is a privilege based on the newspaper's sense of responsibility

Yet, through the letters, occasionally comes inspiration for cheerful laughter, for gratitude, for appreciation of the human family. And who is he to expect to be better onderstood than anyone else?

Within the linits of specific laws, everyone, of course, has the right to write and have published his letter on any subject of his choice. As a corollary, it is the writer's problem to find a medium of multication, this in suite of

It is entirely possible that the man who handles our let-ters recognizes his failure to reach perfection in the job he is trying to do. Hence the sad expression in his Dorian Gray picture. Often he falls upon the thorns of life. He bleeds.





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He also felt the number of individuals in the market will continue to be a factor, since there "will always be those who want to take an independent view of the market."

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Proposed Act Departs From 1929 System

By GERARD McNEII,
OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition
MPs call the proposed Young
Offenders Act a "junior criminal code," but the government says it is really "a bill of rights for children."

It is a major departure from the Juvenile Delinquents Act of 1929, whose "social" approach is being replaced by a "Judicial" one said to be full of more

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cial" one said to be full of more options for the judges.

"The new bill seeks to ensure that a young person is not judged on insufficient evidence," Solicitor-General Jean-Pierre Gover says.

"The Canadian Mental Health Association says it is wrong to judged on insufficient evidence," Solicitor-General Jean-Pierre Gover says.

Pierre Goyer says.

Under present law, a juvenile de linquent may be anyone under 16 who violates a federal, provincial or municipal statute or who is guilty of sexual immorality or any similar form of vice..."

That covers just about everying from murder to raiding from murder to raiding the apple orchard. Mr. Goyer adds that the tag "delinquent" is a blanket one as well.

Furthermore, he says, lack of legal protection in juvenile and Mr. Goyer tends to legal protection in juvenile are, although he says this is courts may mean abuse of rights.

SCOLDING AN OPTION

A scolding or an indefinite term in reformatory are among the options judges have. "Twe talked to lawyers who

have told me of judges who forced kids to 'Kiss the floor seven times and I might let you

vide numerous options, but it would apply only to offences under the Criminal Code. The age range would be 10 to 17, although Mr. Goyer finds 12 to 18 attractive as well.

The new bill got a chilly re-ception when it reached the sec-ond reading—approval in princi-ple—stage in January, and was given a two-month respite. With debate resumed now, some amendments are seen likely.

Eldon Woolliams (PC-Calgary North) moved that a "task force" be formed to look into the whole issue. He called the

proposed law "punitive, enslav-ing, vicious and tyrannical."
"No one worries about these things very much until their own sons or daughters are in-volved," Mr. Woolliams said.

"Even if this were a good bill, we still do not have sufficient training schools to take care of

Andre Fortin (Creditiste-Lot biniere) said that delinquents are left to rot in reformatories that are the equivalent of dumps. So-called reception centres were really rejection

SOME FEARS ALLAYED

Mr. Goyer took the bill back for review and says that "a fruitful pause" has allowed Il pause" has allow misapprehensions to

the doesn't intend to withdraw the bill although he feels there is room for amendment. If it does get second reading, it will go to the Commons justice com-mittee, where the Canadian Bar Association, the Canadian Men-tal Health Association and other bodies are expected to give it a

bodies, resulting in a good deal of misunderstanding of the com-plex 84-clause bill.

Critics say an 11-year-old could conceivably be fingerprinted and photographed by po-lice, need a lawyer and face a set term in reformatory.

For offences punishable by the death penalty or life in prison, youths could be put in reform school until 21, then taken before an adult court and tried—and sentenced to life.

This clause has drawn much fire. Mr. Goyer claims it is an improvement on the present law, in which juvenile court judges say they often feel it advisable to send a serious offender to trial in an adult court, where the maximum sentence must be imposed, rather than must be imposed, rather than take a chance on him being freed at 21.

ALSO PROVIDES CHOICE

The juvenile court judge won't have to impose an indefinite term in such cases. But if he does, the adult court has the op-

tion of immediate release.

There is no possibility of a death sentence, Mr. Goyer says.

MPs have picked out other areas for criticism:

—A juvenile f ound driving while impaired might be sent to reformatory for two years, a sentence that couldn't be imposed on an adult,

—A judge might prohibit a child from owning a pet for two years—"17th century justice," says David MacDonald (PC—

-Parents might be fined \$100 or 90 days for failure to show up

in court.

—A judge might prohibit an offender from driving for life—
"grotesque," says Andrew Brewin (NDP—Toronto Greenwood), recommending a three year limit.

Some judges say the fixed



GOYER

Bill Will Alienate Youth, Says Young MP

ist, grinned.

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By GERARD MeNEH. OTTAWA (CP) — New Demo crat Lorne Nystrom (Yorkton Melville), at 24 the youngest MP, contended in the Commons tresday that the government's young offenders bill will only alienate youth. Describing the bill—being debated at second reading—as punitive and legalistic, he supported a Conservative amendment to refer the whole matter to a task force. "Something must be wrong if they commit delinquent acts," Mr. Nystrom said, emphasizing the behavioral view. But another New Democrat. Rod Thomson (Battleford-Kindersley), took a different tack. A 45-year-old bachelor who teaches Sunday school, he spoke angrily of neglectful parents and movemen acted as if having a child was a disgrace. "I think there is something wrong with anyone who is ashamed of having children." Mr. Nystrom, whose wite Gayle is an active pro-abortionist, grinned. Mr. Thomson proposed a bill of rights for children—"They	He also applauded a Mountin Lloydminster, Saak., who coaches a young hockey team. Michael Forrestall (PC-Dart mouth-Halifax East), who get up early Saturdays to take his son Danny to mosquito hockey said a means must be found to take the whole child into account. Life-long labels shouldn't be stamped because of one act of a few seconds, or because of a few seconds, or because of a few weeks of errant behavior. Mr. Forrestall, 38, echoed the concern of other MPs with facilities for wayward youth. Jack Bigg (PC-Pembina), a former Mountie, said few realize that under the Juvenile Delinquents Act children of eight to 16 are often subjected to corporal punishment in industrial schools. These schools left much to be desired not only in physical facilities but also in personnel. "Can you imagine anything worse than an official spanking at the age of eight?" DFTEN FORGOTTEN Mr. Bigg said the fixed sentences proposed in the young of-	which they haven't a lawyer, collidren are sometimes placed in institutions and then forgotten. Fixed limits would ensure that this wouldn't happen. Leonel Beaudoin (Creditiste—Richmond) and Gordon Fairweather (PC—Fundy-Royal), a former attorney-general of New Brunswick, criticized legal features of the bill. Mr. Fairweather said an absolute ban should be placed on further use of evidence introduced in juvenile proceedings. Mr. Beaudoin criticized probation sections made by the director-general of Boscoville, a modern institution for youth in Quebec. He added that in general, the director supported the bill. Debate continues today and an equally-controversial textile bill is expected to get third reading. Five Liberal MPs broke party ranks Tuesday to support an amendment that would have curbed government power to protect and strengthen the domestic textile industry. As the cabinet sat stonily, Paul St. Pierre (Coast-Colloc)	The motion was defeated 111 ranks during a vote on an to 86, with all opposition parties supporting Mr. St. Pierre's win (PC—Peace River) to reatrict and clarity government. Mr. St. Pierre also broke power to limit textile imports. GILSON'S MEATS LTD. MAYFAIR SHOPPING CENTRE 385-4742 BOB GILSON Prices Effective Thurs., Fri., Sat., March 25 to 37 GROUND BEEF LAMB CHOPS New Zealand Ib. 79° LAMB LEGS New Zealand Ib. 69° LAMB IN A BASKET Ib. 39° CROSS RIB ROAST Red Brand. 89° CHUCK STEAKS Red Brand. 1b. 59° WIENERS	
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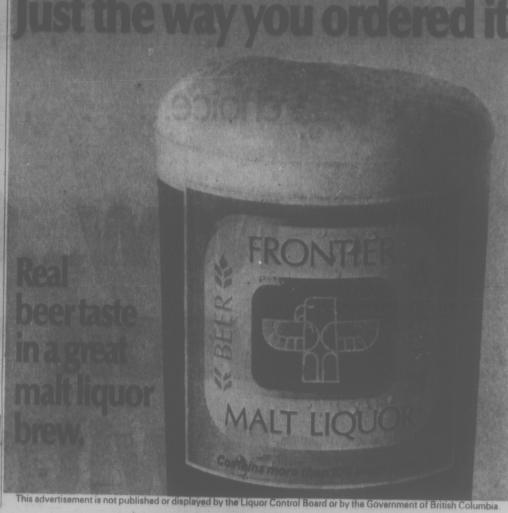


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OTTAWA (CP) Plans were sisting of a furnace and scrubber—will be built by Protherm the defence department's 107, 000-gallon surplus supply of DDT by this December at a \$150,000 destructor plant to be built at defence research establishment Suffield, near Medicine Hat, Alta.

The process is scheduled to the surplus were at the exit end.

Hat, Alta.

The process is scheduled to begin in July. When the defence department surplus has been neutralized, work will begin on DDT currently being held by other federal departments, the provinces, and cities and municipalities.

Strict restrictions on use of the pesticides were announced by the federal government last November and came into effect Jan. 1.

The Defence Research Board.

Special credit for develon-

The Centennial coffee party planned by the Woman's Auxiliary to the Royal Jubilee Hospital will be held Thursday, April 1, not Thursday, March 25. The event will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and will feature a bake stall and raffle. Mrs. Glenn Coffey is convener.

Thieves Miss \$2,236 in Safe

Police have recovered the safe taken from Individual Dry Cleaners, 1602 Fort, overnight Sunday with \$2,236 still inside, presumably overlooked by the thieves. City police said Tuesday the safe had been opened on one side before it was found in a heach area at the foot of Beach Road near Swartz Bay earlier in the day. The safe was said to have contained between \$3,000 and

contained between \$3,000 and \$5,000 when stolen. Police said the money was

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Prices, Incomes Boss Bristles Under Unemployment Charge OTTAWA (CP) John have the worst of both words. "What was the joint of the strength Under Unemployment Charge

re satted an value of apparent anger when Grace MacInnis (NDP-Vancouver Ringsway) persisted with a contention that Mr. Young had foreseen that

ployment would result." he said. "We argued that co-opera-tion by different sections of the community in holding slows costs and prices in co-operation

could leasen unemployment

"We worked for that co-operation for six months. Then to be
accused of not being concerned

EXPLAINS AIMS

He told Mrs. MacInnis he would "try again" to explain what the commission has been

trying to do.

He repeated for the fourth time that governments everywhere in the Western industrial world have found that they are mable to be executed the second that they are mable to be a considerable to the second that they are mable to be executed the second that they are mable to be executed the second that they are mable to be executed the second that they are second to be executed to the second that they are second to be executed to the second that they are second to be executed to the second that they are second to be executed to the second that they are second to the second that they are second to the second to the second that they are second that they are second to the second that they are second that they are second to the second that they are second to the second that they are second to the second that they are second that they are second to the second that they are second the second that they are second that they are second to the second that they are second to the second that the second that the second that they are second to the second that they are second the second that the second the second that the s ity and e m ploy ment going strong without encountering price inflation that gets out of

The only weapons available to curb inflation are spending and credit restraints that slow down output and cause unemployment, he said.

signed to do in 1969 was to find a way to moderate the impact of anti-inflation policies used by the government—to prevent a major slowing of output and employment.

commission persuaded gram, but its attempts to win co-operation in a pay-restraint program failed.

NEEDED CO-OPERATION

"Some people say the com-mission failed to achieve some-thing," he said. "We could say the country failed to achieve

Had Canadians generally in-cluding organized labor and cluding organized labor and governments—co-operated in a pay-restraint program, inflationary cost pressures would have been reduced and the country could have started earlier to expand productive activity, thereby avoiding some of the current unemployment. In answer to questions, by Aifred D. Halos (PC—Weilington), Dr. Young said the commission expressed its views publicly and pressed them privately on the need to limit pay

vately on the need to famit pay increases to six per cent a year

when the government was in-volved in salary negotiations. He said provincial govern-ments, which are substantial employers, had failed to co-uperate with the wage guides and "somewhat hampered" the pro-

gram.
David Oriskow (NDP-Winnipeg North) predicted that price inflation would resume this year, unemployment would moderate, but "then we will

Youngsters To Survey **Plant Life**

Society will make an ecological survey of two power transimission rights of way adjacent to Francis Park in

Starting Saturday, and once, each month to the end of the growing season, members of the intermediate, section of the junior branch will compare new growth on the cleaned areas with plant life to the forested areas on either.

insect life will also be re-corded, said Freeman King. the Natural History Society's

junior naturalist.

The combined width of the right-of-way clearings is about 300 feet, King said. One was cleared about 11 years ago.

while the other, to carry transmission lines from the new Pike Lake Station, was cleared only recently. Youngsters will record the changes they observe in note books. It's expected the kind of ground cover that develops on the clearing will differ from the growth in the protected tunh areas. King said.

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Scientists told a public hearing Tuesday that close to 70 per sure was high. The cure is to modify the dams so that the sure generator was fisheries may become a thing of water were dying of nitrogen and steelhead are a slow and steelhead are and steelhead are and its major tributary, the states in the spoel to Congress. The steelhead and salmon hatch in fresh water, grow to adulthood in the sea and return to the streams of their birth place to spawn.

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Mr. Choquette said Tuesday

Mr. Cnoquette said Tuesday night a new attitude towards games of chance would not necessarily increase the number of zamblers but would decrease inderworld activity.

"I have no moral objection to zambling," he said. "I don't believe we will make more invetage gamblers."

rate gamblers."
Mr. Choquette was not spe-ific on what form off-track bet-ng would take. It could be oprated by the government un by race tracks, he said.

STAB TAKEN AT RECORD

CHIPPENHAM, England UPI) — Five girls from the college of Further Education iaim they have set a world ecord by threading 2,827 cedles in two hours.



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has in it all
the ingredients of a
romantic
Victorian
novel. It
was the
elopement elopement
of an attractive Forbes
Scottish lass and the man she
loved.

loved.

The year was 1889, the couple Miss Margaret Catherine Simpson and Samuel Machine of Vancouver, a young architect destined to build many stately homes in this capital city.

Maclure was in Victoria to look for business when he met Margaret Simpson, recently arrived with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart Simpson, from Greenock, Scotland.

PARENTS UNWILLING

It was love at first sight. However, the young lady's parents couldn't see it that way. Maclure was 10 years her senior, they said, and they forbade their daughter to see him.

they forbade their daughter to see him.

Margaret Simpson was a high-spirited, determined young woman and she and Sam were very much in love. So, one night they met in secrecy and planned an elopement.

Maclure's sister, Mrs. S. McClagan (later to be an editor of the old Vancouver World), lived in the mainland city. She said the wedding could be held in her home.

IN DISGUISE.

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Two days before the event Sam left Victoria for the mainland. The next night Margaret followed. She feared her parents might try to stopher and to outwit them disguised herself as an old lady in shawl and bonnet. Then she slipped out of the house and down to the CPR wharf to board the midnight beat, Ss Charmer.

It wasn't long until she was missed and a brother was sent hot-footing it to the boat to watch those going aboard 'just in case," as her parents said, she might have thoughts of eloping.

She passed so close to him he could have touched her and he took not the slightest notice of the shabby, bent old

Too Many Job Seekers

MONTREAL (CP) — The federal government has already received so many applications for summer work projects "that we may have to refuse one out-of every two or three." State Secretary Gerárd Pelletier said Tuesday.

Mr. Pelletier, speaking at a Richelieu Club luncheon, said that although "the press and adults seem skeptical and distrustful, students are responding enthusiastically to the new plan and showing a great deal MONTREAL (CP) - The fed-

plan and showing a great deal of initiative and imagination." Prime Minister Trudeau an-nounced the \$57.8 million plan to

nounced the \$57.8 million plan to create summer jobs and occupations for students last week.

The federal government will give financial assistance to communities organizing hostels and travel information-bureaus. Seeveral government departments are creating jobs and private enterprise will be encouraged to follow suit.

Mr. Pelletier said that with the advance of technology, the very jobs which used to occupy students are being eliminated.

By ELIZABETH FORBES

While I was looking up some information in the provincial archives recently I came across a pretty story that has in it all the ingredition of t

along.

In later years when Mrs.
Maclure told that part of the
story she would laugh and
add that she was so much in
love anything he did was
right.

add that she was so much in love anything he did was right.

While her husband was gaining same as an architect in Victoria, Mrs. Maclure was becoming k n o w n as an accomplished planist and, through her studies of Indian and Chinese life, as a fine artist.

and Chinese life, as a fine artist,

When the Duke and Duchess of York (later to be King George V and Queen Mary) were in Victoria at the turn of the century, the royal couple was presented with a volume of legends of the Cowichan Indians.

IN BOOK

Those legends were translated into English by Mrs. Dennis Harris, a daughter of Sir James Douglas, and illustrated in color by Mrs. Maclure.

Honor of being the first girl born within the log walls of old Fort Victoria is given to Hannah Parker, later Mrs. Charles Ball.

Charles Ball.

She was the eldest daughter of Kentish parents John and Mary Parker, who came in the salling ship Norman Morrison, from England to Vancouver Island in 1853. All aboard on that particular sailing were hired for service with the Hudson's Bay Company.

A short time after the ship arrived and while the Parkers were staying in the fort, Hannah was born.

MIDWIFE AGAIN

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Another Kentish wo man Mrs. Tom Reid who also travelled out in the Norman Morrison, acted as midwife. Years later after Hannah Parker had married Charles Ball and gone with him to pioneer living at Rocky Point, Mrs. Reid, by then married a second time to Edward Vine of Rocky Point, was again midwife when Mrs. Ball's children were born.



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How CP Air Blew Its Super Future

By Jack Scott-

Air Canada had its usual gay champagne flight earlier this week to introduce us dour, beerdrinking newspapermen to the 365-passenger Boeing 747, the gargantuan jumbo jet that will lift into service across Canada and across the Atlantic, the good Lord willing, come April 25.

That's a small milestone that I want to dutifully record, and good for you, Air Canada. But the one I'm waiting for, a flight that will be just as momentous, in its way, as the original one at Kitty Hawk, is the inaugural of Concorde, the supersonic jet airliner that's now in the final stages of testing over the checkerboard fields of Britain and France.

My interest in Concorde is twofold, as we say in these



First, I have followed its progress since it was only a sketch on a drawing board. Never, in all the history of aviation, has a new concept in flight been so constantly, cruelly exposed to the faint-hearts and the knockers. Now that it is "a living airplane" (as a British MP described it in Washington British MP described it in waming on last week) it seems to me a magnificent story of boldness, courage, faith and imagination. It's a great, beautiful wild-blue-yonder bird that will surely revolutionize commercial flying.

Second, I believe that within the next two or three years we're going to be made aware of one of the most monumental corporate blunders of

monumental corporate blunders of modern times. That is CP Air's refusal

modern times. That is CP Air's retusal to get in on the ground floor of supersonic air transport while its competitors are already queued to grab that business. Just as Canadian Pacific Steamships lost its Vancouver-Victoria ferry monopoly by apathy, by lack of initiative and a lack of faith in the economic future of that route, so now Canadian Pacific's air line seems likely to forfeit the payoff in a new age of flight. in a new age of flight.

Many problems remain, it's true, to make the SST a competitive, profit-making vehicle. Even BOAC and Air France, scheduled to take delivery of the first production models, are concerned, now that air traffic growth estimates have sharply fallen off, that Concorde can be made to pay when its operation might well cost twice as much per seat mile as the jumbo 747.

But the one inescapable fact—the fact that CP Air seems totally incapable of absorbing—is that there'll be no turning back when the SST goes into commercial service anywhere in the world—and there are no less than 16 major sirlines with options to do just that.

The one, fundamental attraction of air travel is, and always has been, speed. The history of civil aviation is, in essence, the story of a continuous and accelerating rate of increase in how fast an airliner travels. That is the classic curve of progress in flight. There's no wishing it away. The lumbering 747 will be horse-and-buggy transportation when the 1400-mile-per-hour SST becomes an alternative carrier.

You can bring that right down to cold-blooded specifics as it applies to CP Air.

The Soviet Union now is reported to be negotiating the The Soviet Union now is rejoired to the first sales of its supersonic TU-144, scheduled to go on commercial routes with Aeroflot within eight months. Japan Air Lines is one of the potential customers. And if the Japanese can offer faster-than-sound trans-Pacific airplanes between this coast and the Orient in competition with CP's old-fashloned jets you can bet your sweet life there'll be

Eagerly waiting in the wings, too, is the Australian line Qantas, which had the foresight to get on the option list for Concorde at the very beginning. Another of CP's prime routes, the long haul Down Under by way of Honolula and Fiji, will thus be dangerously vulnerable to the challenge of

Indeed, all of CP's international routes Indeed, all of CP's international routes — to Madrid-Lisbon, to Mexico, Lima, Santiago and Buenos Aires, to Tokyo-Hong Kong, to Amsterdam — are long-distance flights and all are flown, or could be flown, over water or unpopulated land, thus avoiding the problem of the sonic hoom. On each of these routes competing airlines have staked their claims to the first Concordes off the assembly lines.

While Air Canada was among those who got in quickly on-the ground floor, taking options on four of the Anglo-French planes, CP Air compromised by shelling out a \$300,000 deposit for "delivery positions" for the American, Boeing-built SST, a plane which, if it is built at all, will be four years or more behind the Concorde and the TU-144.

The rationale was and still is that the U.S. supersonic would have a longer range and greater pay-load, but since then Concorde's makers have beeted up their bird in both departments and have demonstrated to Canadian Pacific that the plane can do the job on any of its routes. There's no evidence at all that CP has bothered to make a

* Concorde continues to be buffetted by its critics, notably of late by the so-called environmentalists, who fear that the high-flying bird will pollute the upper atmosphere and that the boom and airport noise-level will be intolerable.

These cries of alarm always seem to make the sensational headlines while the mass of research that has gone on in day-to-day, year-to-year testing of the Concorde is largely ignored, perhaps because it makes such dull reading.

largely ignored, petnajs because it makes such dan reading. The real evidence all demonstrates that the SST is the cleanest form of transport yet devised by man (aviation, in fact, accounts for less than one per cent of the world's total industrial pollution and SSTs, when in widespread service, are expected to account for about one-fifth of one per cent) and that Concorde's "airport community noise level" will be no worse than that of existing long-range jets and probably will

As for sonic booms, the simple fact is that, from the very beginning, the makers of Concorde have assumed that there would be a world-wide ban on supersonic flight over populated areas and that the airplane would fly at subsonic speeds over land. Even at that speed, Concorde will clip an estimated 50 minutes from Air Canada's 747 in Vancouver-Toronto flight time.

Everything that I have read and seen about Concorde, in fact, adds up to the conviction that CP Air has blown it. Even if they take their position now in that long queue of the great airlines of the world our mightlest transportation system is due for some messy corporate egg on its face for thinking too

160 Profs Sign Protest

Partridge's CAUT Rejection Scored

A total of 160 full-time faculty members has so far signed a petition opposing University of Victoria presi-dent Bruce Partridge's rejection of recommendations by the Canadian Association of University Teachers.

PARTRIDGE

Resistance **Anticipated** On Pay Bids

CLEMENT CHAPPLE

A hard line is expected to be taken by some Victoria aldermen when a mediation report on civic employee wage negotiations goes before council Thursday.

Contents of the mediation officer's report have not been made public but unofficial sources say a mediated settlement might be similar to the contract already signed in Saanich.

Saanich.

In that municipality, inside workers were given salary increases of 7½ per cent for 1971 and another 7½ per cent the following year of a two-year contract.

Inside employees of the Canadian Union of Public Employees in Victoria failed to reach an agreement with the city's bargaining agents and a mediation officer was called in. His report is not binding. binding.

FREEZE BID

Earlier indications have been that a number of alder-men want to hold the line on what they consider unjustified

wage increases.
Ald. Robert Baird has tried to get council to back a move to get all. Canadian municipalities to freeze wages for a

palities to freeze wages for a year.

Ald. Tom Christie has also been vocal on costs to the city, and Ald. Peter Pollen at one point said increases should not exceed price and productivity increases.

It was learned the city's opening offer was for rises of seven, Tive and two per cent over two years, but either this or a higher offer was evidently turned down by the union.

NOT FINAL

A new development over recent years has been a recent years has been a closer communication be-tween the city's negotiation committee and council members during actual negoti-

ations.

The mediation report that will appear Thursday is not a final stage of pegotiations.

Even if a settlement is recommended and accepted, police, firemen, outside workers and a number of smaller purpose still, have to sign. unions still have to sign agreements with the city.

Productivity and consumer price increases over the past year amount to 1.75 and 3.2 report said. for a total of 4.95 per cent. It concluded "no police"

the future and reputation of the university may be further damaged by the unfortunate decision of the president and senior administration of the university to reject the pro-gosal of the CAUT." It was presented to the It was presented to the board of governors this morn

University Teachers.
There are about 400 fulltime faculty at Uvic.
Talks between the CAUT
and Uvic's administration ing although it was still circulating today among Uvic's 23 departments. and to the sadministration broke down Friday when. Partridge rejected recommendations concerning the cases of three faculty members involved in tenure and promotion disputes.

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been gathered.

Meanwhile, student protest against the president continued this morning with the appearance on campus of a flood of anti-Partridge There was speculation among faculty and Faculty Association executives that CAUT would censure Uvic — in effect blacklisting the institution with university teachers affiliated with the

'Reputation

of university The petition had been in circulation for 24 hours when the total of 160 signatures had may further

be damaged'

posters.

The Alma Mater Society's steering committee also pur-chased a half page advertise-ment in this afternoon's Times which outlines the proposals of the CAUT which were rejected by Partridge. Addressed "To the people of urges the public, as taxpayers who help pay 80 per cent of Uvic's costs, to consider the actions of Partridge in risking censure from CAUT.

"Action is needed now to avoid possible censure of our university by a national academic organization," the students say.

"This would have serious effects on Uvic's future: its faculty, its graduates, its "Censure hurts. It's used

only as a last resort, but we seem to have reached this stage unless communications can be reopened. "In CAUT's 19-year history,

only four universities have been censured. "Why is President Part-

ridge afraid of a fair hearing? Is it because his 'facts' cannot stand scrutiny by an impartial tribunal?''

The CAUT proposals re-

"the best interests of the University" had to do with the cases of assistant profes-sor Dr. Tikam Jain of Chemistry, assistant professor Dr. William Goede of English, and philosophy lecturer Toby

Graft.
CAUT called for an impar-tial tribunal to hear the cases.
It called for one member appointed by Partridge, one by the aggrieved parties, and a chairman agreed to by both

'If the two appointees cannot reach agreement on the chairman, the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of British Columbia shall, within seven days, be asked to appoint the chairman at an

Students will meet again at Uvic Thursday to discuss the issues at a noon-hour rally at the MacLaurin building

Abortions Overwhelm Royal Jubilee; Seriously Sick Patients Left in Lurch

Says Petition

seeking and getting consent for abortions have placed "a near intolerable burden" on the Royal Jubilee Hospital, the Victoria Medical Society said today.
"Since abortions have to be

national organization.
The petition expresses

performed as early as pos-sible they take precedence over almost all other admissions," the society said in a

"Seriously-ill patients are kept waiting longer and these include persons who subse-

Mayor Backs Police Report On Incident

Victoria Mayor Courtney Haddock said today he has received a report of a Sand-ringham picket line incident last Friday "and I am advised that there is not sufficient avidence to bring sufficient evidence to bring the matter to court." Both the police department

and the city prosecutor gave this advice, he said.

"As far as I am concerned,

"As far as I am concerned, that is the end of the matter," he added.

In the incident, police said Island Security Patrol office reported one of its men "struck a pedestrian in the driveway" of the hospital.

driveway" of the hospital.

The patrolman, Robert
James Wilson, 1037 Wychbury, stopped for pedestrian
John R. Reid, 2511 Dowler, then drove forward and "Reid mounted the hood" and

resulted in nursing and medical staff working week-ends and holidays to accom-modate the waiting list. It is doubtful if this can continue

60 A MONTH

Dr. Charles Ballam, medi-cal director of Royal Jubilee Hospital, said this morning Hospital, said this morning that abortions are running in "the 50s and 60s" each month, compared with one or two a month a year ago, before changes in the Criminal Code liberalizing the

are spent in hospituls for abortions than for childbirth, Ballam said if abortions are to be done they are only performed at Royal Jubilee while childbirth is done at all

from a day to five or six days

from a day to five or six days for abortion, depending on the age of the fetus. Childbirth is usually four or five days.

"But supposing there were 50 cases to be done and we didn't do abortions on them, half would go to St. Joseph's which doesn't do abortions," he said. "And some might have their babies elsewhere."

WOMEN RAPPED

Medical society president Dr. G. G. Lott said most maternity patients don't go to the operating room, while sbortions do. Last Saturday, he said, there were 16 abou

said some women are reject mounted the hood" and ing "all personal responsi-travelled about 40 feet, slip-ping off when the main-station wagon stopped, the police their bodies.' In almost all a total of 4.95 per cent. It concluded "no police over their bodies when they city."

"Already, in some six months, there are women who are seeking their third abortion. It must be made perfectly clear that abortion is not, and hopefully will never become, a birth control method.

"Every woman has access to birth control information and materials either from her doctor or the birth control clinic. Sterilization of male and-or female is available without difficulty in this area. It is true the waiting list is

It is true the waiting list is long and is being aggravated by demands for abortions." The society said the Criminal Code, as it now stands, states that termination of a pregnancy would be permitted if the majority of a therapeutic abortion committee states in writing that continuation of pregnancy would be likely to endanger.

continuation of pregnancy would be likely to endanger the patient's life or health. Because health may be defined as physical and

"In actual fact it is unlikely

act and the resulting uncer-tainty has caused a great deal of concern amongst those having to make these de-cisions," the society said.

'SOME EVIDENCE' 'At present it is the opi



of most doctors that some evidence should be available to support the likelihood of the woman's health being damaged if the pregnancy

"The greatest percentage of those presenting themselves for abortion are doing so on so ce a led "socio-cooromic' grounds. Justifying these abortions places a great strain on the conscience of the individual doctor and on the members of the therapeutic abortion committee.

"The numbers of applicants involved are such that many of the doctors concerned are recoiling from this unpleasant

MORE WANTED FOR PARK LEASE

'Kick in Teeth' Urged for B.C. Tel

"A Victoria alderman suggested Tuesday that B.C. Tel should be "kicked in the teeth" with a hefty increase in the cost of the company's lease of city-owned land in Mount Douglas Park.

The park's Saanich-Victoria comwas informed the telephone company makes use of the park for a micro-wave tower at a cost of \$1,036 a year.

When Ald. Harold Olafson heard the 20year agreement was up this year for renegotiation, he said: "This is the time to kick them right in the teeth."

He also suggested a new 20-year lease should be drawn up, with the financial terms renewable every five years.

Arthur Mayse

City manager Bill Hooson admitted the

mominal."
The city has already approached the telephone company for a better financial deal, committee was told.
The committee was told.
The committee also approved the budget for the park, which is shared evenly by Saanich and Victoria, The proposed 1971 budget comes to \$12,980, compared to \$8,720 in 1970.
Committee members agreed to inspect the

coast line of the park, which city engineer Jim Garnett reported to be in a "serious state." Garnett estimated the cost of

STUDENTS GO FOR SCIENCE Students from 48 secondary

schools throughout B.C. will spend two days of their Easter vacation at the fifth annual Humanities and

Science Symposium at the University of Victoria. Grade 11 and 12 students were invited through their principals to submit a paper on a subject of their choice or examples of their work in the examples of their work in the arts. Judging by faculty mebers in various Uvic departments produced 25 winning papers from the 167 submitted. The papers will be presented by their authors April 16 and 17.

Ask The Times

Q. Who, in the government, has jurisdiction over the wrestling on Channel 8?—

E.R.R. A. Canadian Radio and Television Commission,



THERE'S A POLITICAL moral to be drawn from what happened at Ottawa to Esquimalt-Saanich Liberal member David Anderson. Of ficial explanations aside, it appears all too plain that
Anderson was chucked off the
Ca nada-U.S. interparliamentary committee because he
persisted in rocking the boat.
Anderson, you will recall,
has been less than mousemark in expressing his views

meek in expressing his views on various issues that affect this country. One of these is the matter of Arctic oil

"Your gain, our loss," he rapped back at American advocates of the proposed super-tanker route from Alaska by way of Juan de Fuca to inland waters we This isn't the language of white-gloved diplomacy, But

To these jaded ears, it even sounds like something infre-quently heard when Canada the true north strong and free, no less, and as such, mighty refreshing.

The true north strong and pipeline decision. As a Canadian British Columbia

Anderson got the chop be-cause he muscled in on time earmarked for other government speakers in House debate. By so doing, according to government whip Lloyd Francis (Ottawa West) the member from somewhat farther west showed himself to be unconceptable a prof to be unco-operative, a poor

The official word is that

it makes a point with a pungency that our hardnosed neighbors can understand and perhaps appreciate.

To these jaded ears, it even the continuation of the perhaps appreciate.

To these jaded ears, it even the continuation of the perhaps appreciate that the perhaps are perhaps and the perhaps are perhaps are perhaps as the perhaps are perhap Canada has a West Coast which could be vitally af-fected by the tanker-versus

As a Canadian who lives in British Columbia and happens to be one of Anderson's constituents, I'm sorry he has been dismissed from a com-mittee which his clout would have strengthened. and one that

may cost us plenty!

with American lawmakers. The district's original one-I'm not sure that what we room schoolhouse will then be school held its first classes.

knife initialled desk. With its plan in the works, the association is hoping that

the provincial government will add the foursquare frame building to its list of historic Meanwhile, the sponsors will welcome help in rounding up equipment and furnishings appropriate to a school of 100 Motif established. being the skier staloms down the slope.

years ago. ada's
Also appreciated would be loid pictures of the school, and She newspaper clippings that re-late to it.

This is looking a little far shead, but Metchosin Schools PTA is already planning a centennial project with March of 1972 as the target month.

The district's original one-

a century old. What the PTA So far, there efforts to pin the hopes to accomplish is a date down have been unsucrestoration complete to the last squeaky slate and jack—Any reader who can come the street of the complete answer to

this puzzler is asked to get in touch with Mrs. Eleanor Schnurr, 4042 Metchosin Road, or phone 478-2328. *

ada's pride, Nancy Greene

Raine.

She pauses to take refreshment in the form of a sponsored candy bar.

It looks satlsfylngly yummy. But, Tiger, did these eyes deceive me, or did you

viewers by litterbugging that candy wrapper into the un-trammelled snow?

Taylor, Centennials, **Pelland and Kershaw**



It was late afternoon at the Victoria Curling Club. And sure enough, there he was, over on sheet eight, throwing a few stones. Meanwhile, the mob was arriving. The high school curlers were getting ready to take over on the ice available to them.

Behind the glass there were the usual habitues, the coffee-break crowd, and that week's driver in the high school car pool. The discussion centred around the man

"He's always out there helping the youngsters," said one old-timer, as he filled his pipe. "He keeps them in line, too," observed another. One youngster, passing by, overheard the remark, and offered an opinion.

"But he yells at us."

"Yes, but you listen, don't you?" replied an onlooker.
"And it helps, doesn't it?"
"I suppose so," said the youth, grudgingly, then added:
"We can always learn. At least someone cares."
But if his approach was gruff, it was understood. He wasn't about to mollycoddle anyone. And what was being said about him wisn't going to face him sither. Or change his

wasn't about to mollycoddle anyone. And what was being said about him wasn't going to faze him either. Or change his opinions, or his methods.

He had recognized the fact, long since, that even if the youngsters didn't exactly seek out his advice, they needed it, and would be better curlers because of it. If they were doing something wrong, or in an incorrect manner, he would tell them about it. Some good would sink in.

Besides, he had been through this all before. Many times. He had organized the B.C high school curling program in the first place and he had been granted a life membership in the association for his efforts on behalf of the sport.

association for his efforts on behalf of the sport.

He was also there to keep his own game sharp. "I throw about 40 rocks a day," he once said. Sunday he proved the value of practice. He won the "B" event in the club bonspiel. But that's only one face of this Individual. He has several. Victorians have seen most of them. But probably the most important of all has been his complete dedication to, and his involvement in, the sporting life of the community.

Baseball afficiencedors know him as the layer president.

Baseball afficionados know him as the 13-year president of the city association. Therein lies a tale that needs telling. He organized the baseball group into a solid force, then reached into hingo as a promotion gimmick for the good of the game. The move was an instant success, Proceeds from bingo have been a life-saver for the sport. Thousands of dollars have been pumped into the various leagues and

playing areas.

A nice round figure is "over \$200,000." The good will which went with it cannot be evaluated. Nor can the number of boys who have benefitted from the program.

But the latest endeavor in which he has had a guiding hand may be the biggest single contribution. For when the Lambrick Park sports complex was first bandied about, who stood first in line with money in hand and the offer to help?

Baseball put up \$15,000 to help get a clubhouse on the grounds. This year, the figure may reach \$20,000. Eventually the contribution may total \$50,000. For which Saanich, and all parents, should be forever grateful.

A few weeks ago, the man from sheet eight gave up his post as president of the Victoria Sports Council. He was lightening the load a little. Because as vice-president of the Canadian Baseball Federation, and director of baseball for the Pan-American Games for Canada, he felt he might not have time to do justice to the position he had held for 12

years.

Time was the consuming factor, just as it had always been. But often unnoticed and unappreciated by most. For who could accurately determine how many man-hours had been spent in his personal pursuit of recreation for others in this area? It would be impossible.

Because even before last summer, when he saw one of his cherished dreams realized — the winning of the Canadian baseball championship by a Victoria team — he always had had many things on his mind.

Naturally he had to play a little sport to know something about it. He did. Softball, basketball, soccer and lacrosse were his main interests. And eurling, of course.

about it. He did. Softball, baseball, basketball, soccer and lacrosse were his main interests. And eurling, of course.

He was a semi-pro baseball player at 19, and he was an iron-man softball pitcher in his prime, often winding up his week's work with a double-header on Sunday. That was before he "retired" to second base. In addition he held executive positions in several sports, including terms as president of the Victoria Curling Club and the Pacific Coast

On the latter theme, he's still an athlete, not just a heart. He hasn't yet given up the idea that he can put together a national championship rink. That has been one of his biggest personal disappointments. Which is probably why he throws those 40 recks a day. He'll be ready if the chance comes.

Semi-retired from business now, or so he says, he won't be going away for a long summer holiday. Not this year, There won't be time.

Because the next order of business after the Pan-Am Games in Colombia, the finalization of the Lambrick program, the bingo nights, and the regular baseball meetings, is the Canadian baseball championship.

It's going to be held here.

The chairman of the event is the man from sheet eight. It couldn't be in better hands.

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Which is one of the many reasons why Gar Taylor, 55, dast night was named as Victoria's Sportsman of the Year.

The honor was well deserved. And if Gar was suddenly awar: that all his efforts had been recognized, he didn't seem

nd at all. Why should he? is virtues were there for all to see. Besides, many would

Must Raise \$45,000 and world tournament. Miss Roe and Oak Bay High School student, again enjoyed an outstanding winter season on the ice with her partner in senior dance competition, Kevin Cottam. She combined with Cottam to win the senior dance event in part of the estimated \$45,000 to the senior dance event in the contament of the senior dance event in the united kingdom at Easter on the Uvic pitch at 4 p.m. (April 2). Both te play the college of the competition, Kevin Cottam to win the senior dance event in the united kingdom at Easter on the Uvic pitch at 4 p.m. (April 2). Both te play the college of the competition, Kevin Cottam to win the senior dance event in the united kingdom at Easter on the Uvic pitch at 4 p.m. (April 2). Both te play the college of the college of the college of the college of the united kingdom at Easter on the Uvic pitch at 4 p.m. (April 2). Both te play the college of the united kingdom at Easter on the Uvic pitch at 4 p.m. (April 2). Both te play the college of the united kingdom at Easter on the Uvic pitch at 4 p.m. (April 2). Both te play the college of the united kingdom at Easter on the Uvic pitch at 4 p.m. (April 2). Both te play the college of the college of the college of the college of the united states of the united kingdom at Easter on the Uvic pitch at 4 p.m. (April 2). Both te vollege of the college of the united kingdom at Easter on the united states of the united kingdom at Easter on the united kingdom at Easter

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — same amount of time to raise part of the estimated \$45,000 to field the team for home-and matches for the 1972 Munich Olympics, but is having trouble raising money to send the team on tour, says the secretary of Toronto with Allan Churchard the Canadian Score, Football the manager.

governing body for soccer in the second at Mexico June 8. hurdles races.

Canada, is starting a fundraising campaign.

Canada has until May 30 to
assemble a team for the first May 23 and Bermuda at Mexico
round of climinations and the June 1.

City Athletes Honored At Celebrity Dinner

Jill Pelland earns athletic fame through running speed and her ability to get her feet up in the air with rhythm and rapidity.

Gary Kershaw collects cash and glory because of his judgment of speed and his willingness to defy danger with determined downward pressure of his right

Regardless of the difference in their footwork, Jill and Gary have one thing in common

of the Victoria sports realm.

Miss Pelland, an Oak Bay
High School student, and Kershaw, a 33-year-old logging truck driver, received awards Tuesday night as the area's leading athletes of the past year during the fourth annual Sports Celebrity Dinner at the Em-press Hotel.

Sellout Affair

Again sponsored by the Ki-wanis Club of Saanich and the Victoria Sports Council Tues-day's dinner was a sell-out affair, from which proceeds will go to Kiwanis charities.

Many famous sports person alities were among the head-table guests introduced by master-of-ceremonies Gorde

Among the guest speakers who provided fact, fancy and fun were Jake Gaudaur, com-missioner of the Canadian Footmissioner of the Canadian Football League; hockey hall-of-famers King Clancy and Babe Pratt; head-coach Eagle Keys and publicity-director Al Eaton of the B.C. (football) Lions; California bowling great Helen Duval; Dave Cutler, place-kicking ace of the Edmonton Eskimos, and MLA Herb Capozzi, ex-footballer and former manager of the Lions.

Canadian champion and page 100 page 100

Canadian champion and na-tional record-holder in the women's 200-metre hurdles, women's 200-metre nurues, Miss Pelland was voted the Victoria-area's "female athlete of the year" by a panel of judges and Kershaw, who fa-shioned a remarkable record in the 1970 automobile racing season by winning 10 of the 15 events he entered, was selected "male athlete of the

Team of the Year

Also sharing the spotlight before the room-bulging gathering of 440 diners were Victoria Centennials, winners of the 1970 Canadian senior amateur baseball championship who are scheduled to represent Canada this year in the Pan-American Games in Colombia.

TRAIL Victoria Cubs Smoke Eaters 7-6 Tuesday and advance to the British three semi-final series Columbia, Canada's entry in time, then came on strong in Columbia junior "B" final.

Centennials, Canada's entry in the world amateur baseball tournament last fall, received an award as the best team-of

the past year.

Voting to decide winners was close after preliminary balloting had trimmed a host of candidates from the state of the s dates down to three in each category, Centennials, for instance, had to beat out two stance, had to beat out two

toria Mapelettes, who their second Canadian senior women's basketball crown after taking top honors in Mapelettes, who disting the Inter-City Senior Women's Basketball League and capturing a silver medal at the Canada Winter Games, and Victoria Royals, who performed brilliantly last summer on their way to a division title and the playoff championship of the Western Canada Soccer League.

Distaff Sparklers

In final voting for the distaff award, Miss Peliand also had a pair of formidable challengers—figure skater Linda Roe and basketball star Mary Coutts, women of the best-athlethe honor in 1988.

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the Canadian Soccer Football
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By DOUG PEDEN

SPORTSMAN

sliced it thin in regulation and advance to the British time, then came on strong in columbia junior "B" final. overtime to defeat Trail The Ray Turcotte-coached

Biggest honor at Tuesday night's

Sports Celebrity Dinner was "sports

man of the year" award presented to

Gar Taylor. Veteran official in city athletic circles and tireless worker to

Editor: Doug Peden



CONGRATULATIONS FROM HALL-OF-FAMERS

Congratulations from a pair of hall-of-fame stars followed presentation of awards to Victoria's leading athletes during fourth annual Sports Celebrity Dinner Tuesday night at the Empress Hotel. Helen Duval (left), California tenpin great who is member of Women's International Bowling

OF THE YEAR

provide better opportunities for

youngsters, Taylor (right) receives award from Lieutenant Governor

John Nicholson. (See Bill Walker's

Congress Hall of Fame, admires trophy presented to Gary Kershaw as city's "male athlete of the year" and Frank "King" Clancy (right), famed hockey hall-of-famer, congratulates Jill Pelland, who was honored as "female athlete of the year." (Times Photos by Bill Halkett.)

Gardner Shines As Vancouver

By The Canadian Press

Clips St. Louis

New York Rangers locked up second place in the National Hockey League East Division Tuesday night and Minnesota North Stars clinched a playoff berth in the west.

in the west.

The Rangers whipped Buffalo Sabres 7-2 to finally move out of reach of third-place Montreal Canadiens while the North Stars stowned Los Angeles Kings 3-1.

In the only other game, Vancouver Canucks upset St. Louis Blues 4-1.

The North Stars, now just six points behind second-place St. Louis in the West, have moved out of reach of fifth-place Pittsburgh Penguins who now must pin their playoff hopes on the

· NHL SUMMARIES

Goalie Cesare Maniago, who earlier was named most valua-ble player by his Minnesota team-mates, had his shutout bld ruined by Mike Byers' goal at 4:31 of the third period.

Cubs now face Kamloops Teamsters in the best-of-three provincial final which opens

Wingers Jim Wilkinson and Don Blyth shared the hero's role for the Victorians Tues-

It was Wilkinson's 20-foot wrist shot at 6:16 of a 10minute overtime that pro-vided Cubs with their winning

three semi-final series in two straight following a 10-9 tri-umph Monday.

Friday in Kamloops.

day night.

Both teams are expected to play the very quick type of volleyball first developed by the

MORE SPORT ON PAGES 21, 23, 24, 25

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Chamberlain, 34, who has talked often of a

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SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Wilt Chamberlain, the seven-foot-one basketball star of Los Angeles Lakers, says he and Muhammad Ali agreed to a fight June 23 in Houston's Astrodome if Ali had beaten Joe

Frazier in their world heavyweight title bout.
"Muhammad and I had a contract ready
to go," Chamberlain said in a telephone call

Boxer

"He was going to announce after the fight.
"It's unfortunate—or maybe fortunate—for me that, he didn't beat Frazier and the fight fell through."

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TEE TOPICS

By Ernie Fedoruk

Twenty of the district's young golfers are entered in the intermediate championship tournament, a weekend affair that officially opens Victoria's 1971 tournament season. Restricted to players between 18 and 26, the tournament will open with 18 holes at Uplands on Saturday and wind up Sunday at Glen Meadows.

It will be a time for Cee Ferguson and Rick Kent to reintroduce themselves to the district's amateur field. Ferguson, former Gorge Vale member now playing-out of Colwood, had intended to turn pro last year. Intent no longer is a professional-establishing sin, and Cee quietly and quickly regained his amateur status.

regained his amateur status.
Kent, also changing club allegiance, appears ready to
return to competitive golf after a few years of self-imposed
exile. The one-time Colwood member now is stepping out as a

Glen Meadows representative.

Topping the field, of course, is defending B.C. amateur champion. Carl Schwantje. The 19-year-old will continue to represent Oak Bay, but also has taken a membership at Colwood. The second membership will enable Carl to put his long irons and woods to greater use than the short Oak Bay course allows.

Dave Mick, Ron Howard, Jr., Urban Allan, Jim Girard, Brian Gandy, Al Brown, Mike Grey, Dave Zabel, Ken Nott, Marty Smith and Al Cliff are some of the other intermediates entered in the weekend event.

A late birdie binge by Colwood's Bob Hogarth and Ron Howard, Jr., broke open a tight match and prevented Reg and Vince Clarkson from becoming the first brothers to win

the open button.

The Colwood defenders came up with three straight birds to wrap up the match at Oak Bay, 3 and 2.

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SHORT CHIPS: A Victoria golfer, John Johnston, was the overall winner of the fifth annual "Canadian tournament" at Indio, Calif. ... The tournament is strictly for Canadians wintering in California ... Gord Jones, the ol' Fireman, claimed Gorge Vale's Carmichael Trophy with a fine 74-7-67, but the sad story of the 18-hole medal round concerns young Bob Beauchemin's misfortune ... He was sailing along in fine fashion, needed only a par four on the last hole to finish 72 ... Unfortunately, he played the wrong ball on his second shot was charged with a two-stroke penalty and settled for a seven and a 75-5-70 that gave him runnerup honors ... Uplands' R. F. Williams greensome tournament comes up Sunday, and they are just about at the limit for their annual Easter Invitational (April 10) ... Cedar Hill also is ready to lay in a new putting green, 10,000 square-feet worth, near the pro shop ... And Oak Bay members will be looking for a few more pars on their seventh-one of the finest holes anywhere — after the green was levelled out recently ... Oak Bay's Bob Peers managed one of golf's great feats wille playing for the senior button with Harold Morrow ... Peers shot his age, 71, as the Oak Bay pair defeated Moke Morgan and Ivor Hansen on the 15th . . .



BOWLER OF WEEK Stitching together sharp 572 series has earned Dot Driedger her first Bowler-ofthe Week award in Timessponsored competition. Dot, whose other interests include s ewing, captured women's tenpin laurels in 22nd week of eighth annual competition by hurling 228-166-178-572 series in Funlovers League at Mayfair Lanes.

MINOR HOCKEY

Results of games played last 6:30. 5. 5. 6:30. 6

Hockey Association Terms:

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PUP "B" — Brady's Fish and Chips 5, Co-ops 1; Burnside Home Service 4, CFB Esquimail 6; Steen Builders 2, Trans Canada Texaco 6, Teamsters No. 36; Co-ops 1; Burnside Home Service 2, Afficance 573.

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But he could point to Vernon, where Kamloops Rockets turned on the home-town Essos for a 3-0 victory in the opener of their Oka-nagan semi-final.

attempting to pass on to his Cougars this week, and that's the point Kamloops Rockets atruck home in Tuesday's British Columbia Junior Hockey League playoff action.

The Cougars, all reporting in good health, open their beat-of-seven Coastal Division semi-final series with Chilliwack Bruins at Memorial Arena tonight, starting at 8 p.m. The first-place finishing Cougars won all 12 league meetings with Chilliwack. That record is "the old goal" that worries Shabaga. His

ROCKETS, BRONCOS WIN . . .

JUNIOR SUMMARIES

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Last week's goals don't main fear is complaced the part of the Cougars.

That's the lesson Victoria
coach Mike Shabaga has been
Vernon, where Kan

At Penticton, the Broncos, as expected, had an easy time in defeating Kelowna Buckaroos 7-3.

roos 7-3.

The Rocket victory at Vernon was Essos' first homeles loss since before Christmas. It was fashioned on the brilliant netminding of Jim Evans and good, old-fashioned skating and positional play on the part of his mates.

The Rockets got a goal a period, respectively, from Gary Johnson, Jerry Holland and Tim Peck.

Second game of the series will be played Thursday in Kamloops.

Kamloops.
Vic Mercredi, named the Vic Mercredi, named the league's most valuable player Monday, and linemate Fred Parent each scored twice to spark Penticton's triumph. Bruce Affleck, Chad Campbell and Rick Taggart counted singles while Kelowna marksmen were Bruce Gerlach, Abe Aplsis and Ken Selinger.

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Broncos, who play the Darryl Fedorak. Forslund will draw the opening-game asshot their rivals 46-21 Second game of the series Shabaga announced he will shaga announced he will be played in Chilliwack on Friday and third in tenders Ed Forslund and Victoria on Saturday.

Should teams finish in a tie at the end of the regulation three periods, a 16-minute covertime will be played. If the terms are still tied, then there will move into sudden-death overtime.

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Canadian juvenile title over the Canadian juvenile due over the same distance, tied the national juvenile mark for 100 metres, won the B.C. open championship at 100 metres and took the provincial high school cham-

pionship.
This year at Vancouver she earned a share with another Victorian, Penny May, of the Canadian native indoor mark for the 50-metre hurdles.
Miss Pelland's time of 27.8 for

Miss Pelland's time of 27.8 for 200 metres was not surpassed by any female hurdler of 16 years or younger in the world. Reaching the final round of voting with Kershaw for the male-athlete award were soccer goaltender Barry Sadler and lacrosse star Nirmal Dillon.

For many sessons rated one of Canada's top netminders, Sadler has played a big part in 'Victoria United's domination of the Pacific Coast Soccer League this winter.

Permatex Winner

Permatex winner
Sadler leads the league with
six shutouts and until the club
loat a 1-0 decision to New
Westminster last Sunday,
United had gone 15 games
without a defeat.
Dillon, the ever-trying sparkplug of Victoria Shamrocks, last
season stamped himself as one
of the country's top lacrosse
players. He won a flock of club
trophies for his efforts with the
Shamrocks, topped the Western
Lacrosse Association in assists
and was voted the circuit's mostvaluable player.

Kershaw compiled a record

Kershaw compiled a record consistency perhaps un-

for consistency perhaps unmatched previously in international competition by a Canadian racing-car driver.

Included in his 10 triumphs in 15 events were seven victories in 10 starts on the National Association of Stock Car Racing circuit, including an Apple Cup win at Yakima, and an ELSCAN victory at Monroe, Wash.

Last January at Riverside, California, Gary thrust his throttle foot downward hard enough and long enough to win his biggest event—the Permatex 200—against a star-studded field of U.S. drivers.

Junior Shuttle Champs on Tour

OTTAWA (CP) Keith Arthur, 1970 all-England junior badminton champion, and part-ner Dean Pitcher will tour 10 Canadian cities, beginning April

The Canadian Badminton Association said the two will compete in Charlottetown, Halifax, St. John's, Salisbury, N.B., Quebec City, Calgary, Regina, Winnipeg, Vancouver and Toronto against various provincial champions

Title Bout Arranged NEW YORK (AP) - Ken Buchanan of Scotland, the world rsuchanan of Scotfand, the world lightweight champion will defend his title against Panama's Ismael Laguna in a televised, 15-round bout at Madison Square Garden June 9. Buchanan took the title from Laguna Sept. % In San Juan according a 15-round

in San Juan, scoring a 15-round, decision.

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Controversial Pentagon Film Rerun on TV

NEW YORK (AP) - The Columbia Broadcasting System reran its controversial documentary, The Selling of the Pentagon, Tuesday night, adding filmed criticism by three high U.S. government officials and a rebuttal by the president of CBS News.

The hour-long documentary, dealing with public relations op-erations of the U.S. defence de-partment, provoked widespread comment after its initial show-

The network said the response was "predominantly favorable," then, but telephone calls from viewers Tuesday night ran 8 to 1 against the documentary, a preliminary tabulation made at CBS headquarters here showed.

After the reproadcast, CBS presented a 20-minute postscript that included statements by Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew, who termed it inaccurate; Con gressman F. Edward Heber (Dem. La.), chairman of the House of Representatives armed services committee, who called it un-American, and De-fence-Secretary Melvin R. Laird who said it was unprofessional. Then Richard S. Salant, president of CBS News, read a state-ment which began by saying that "no one has refuted the essential accuracy" of the docu-mentary and replied to some of the specific charges.



THURSDAY

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hand.
Sinatra, 55, in a statement to
the New York Daily News, said
Tuesday his retirement is effective immediately. adding: "I
look forward to enjoying more
time with my family and dear
friends, to writing a bit—perhaps even to teaching."

QUIT ROLE Sinatra underwent surgery on his hand last June for a condi-tion known as Dupuytren's con-

Alfred Malone Funeral Held

TORONTO (CP) — Funeral services were held here Tues-day for Alfred Villiers Malone, 62, of Toronto, who died Sun-

A native of Owen Sound. Ont., he was a brother of Richard S. Malone, president of FP Publications Ltd. and publisher of the Winnipeg Free Press. He served with the 1st Battalion of the Queen's Own Rifles during the Second World War and later



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Frank Sinatra Retiring From Showbiz

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Clubs Get \$7,000

VANCOUVER (CP) - The Vancouver Foundation has given the Boys' Clubs of Vancouver \$7,000 to provide summer activities for boys. from low income families. A Boys' Club spokesman said the money will finance small group activities in the clubs' facilities and city parks as well as camping trips.



10-12 Noon—Housewives 12:00-1:00—Adults 1:00-5:00—Public 7:00-9:00—Public

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Frank sinatra, bobby sox idol of the 1940s and show business giant of the paim and fingers. The surgery two later decades, says he is retiring. From the entertainment world and public life.

The announcement come is four months after Warner Bros. studio said the singer-actor was forced to withdraw from a starring role in a movie because of persistent pain in the right hand.

The pain caused Sinatra to emy Award for a comeback personance in From Here to date activity in the role of a pouncement, come as accessful, his doctor said, but the ailment is marked by a persistence of pain.

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known whether the affliction was a factor in Sinatra's retirement.

His wives included actresses singers. Ava Gardner and Mia Farrow.

He saade millions in show business, including record and his reign as pop singing king, a dip in popularity, a movie Acadicies, restaurents and hotels.

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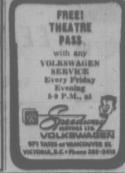
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Way...To Throw Out Rule Book

BERN, Switzerland (AP)
Bunny Ahearne, president of
the international ice Hockey
Federation, would like to see
Canada return to Olympic
and world hockey, but not in
the manner the Canadiana

want it.
Canada would like to return
to international nockey but
refuses to do it in the manner
that thearne wants — that is,

refuses to do it in the manner that Ahearne wants — that is, go back to the old amateurs only play.

Ahearne and Earle Dawson, president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Federation, rehashed arguments over Canadian participation in interviews Tuesday. Both are here for the world championships. Said Ahearne:

"The only way for the Canadians to get back in the world or Olympic ice hockey championships is for the international federation to throw the rule book out the window.

QUESTIONS REASON

Why should we throw our championships and the Olympics out of the window to please the Canadians?" Said Dawson:
"We want everybody to be eligible for the world championships. We don't see why we should not be able to include our best players sgainst teams like the Russians...

sians. . . . "We maintain that an open

"We maintain that an open-tournament is the answer. The best players would be eligible—whether classed as professionals or amateurs." The Canadians dropped out of last year's world cham-pionship play because of the desire to mix pros and amateurs. They are also out of the current world cham-pionship tournament here and are out of the Olympics in Sapporo, Japan, next Feb-ruary.

"We would like the Canadians back in the fold," said Ahearne, "but we cannot change our rules to suit their desire."

WANTS SEPARATE PLAY

The Canadians want to organize a separate world championship against Sweden, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet

Avery Brundage, president

Finns Shade Yanks

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BERN, Switzerland (AP) — Finland built a fast 4-0 lead and went on to defeat the United States 7-4 in world hockey action Tuesday, while Sweden

action Tuesday, while Sweden continued its winning ways, dumping the hapless West German squad 7-2.

The win for Sweden tied the Swedes with the Soviet Union for first place in point standings with six each, while the Finnish victory pushed the U.S. to second-last place in the six-country tournament with one win. The West Germans haven't won a game since the double won a game since the double round-robin event began Friday.

PATRICK SCORES

In the U.S. - Finland contest, in the U.S. -Finland contest. Verhmanen and Limnonmas scored in the first period and Peltonen and Marjamaeki added Italica in the second before the U.S. replied with Gary Gambucci scoring twice. Lindstroem rapped in another one for Finland and Jim McElmury ended the scoring in the period for the U.S.

The Finns came back in the

for the U.S.

The Finns came back in the third with tallies by Oksanen and Koskola. Craig Patrick got the final U.S. tally.

In the earlier contest, Swedish scorers were Tommy Abrahamsson, Hans Lindberg, Stieg-Goran Johansson, Inge Ham-marstroem, Bert-Ola Nord-lander, Haakan Wickberg and Tord Lundstroem. West Ger-many's acorers were Alois Schloder and Rainer Philipp.

Metro Gerela

WINNIPEG (CP) Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Western Football Conference have an-nounced signing three players,

nounced signing three players, all kickers.

Attempting, to solve place-kicking problems that plagued the club last season, Winnipeg has signed two Canadians, Walt McKee and Metro Gerela, and import John Redebaugh.

Gerela, a soccer-style kicker, is an older brother of British Columbia Lions' kicker Ted Gerela. The 27-year-old, 5-foot-11½ 185-pounder played with Everett Ramblers of the Continental League and attends Simon Fraser University.

LACROSSE REGISTRATION

Juan de Fuca Lacrosse Association has scheduled another registration from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at St. Mary's Hall in Metchosin.

of the International Olympic committee, maintains that any learn playing against a professional team night be barred from the Olympics.

So the Swededs, Czecho
olympics status in question if they play against the Canadians.

Ahearne also thought it doubtful if any teams that

play against a mixed pro-amateur C a n a d i a n team would be eligible "unless it is for a worthy cause." Ahearne added: "We must keep the Olympie

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SAD-SACK WINGS LOOK FOR TONIC IN FLORIDA

DETROIT (AP) — While the cream of the National Hockey League crop battle it out for the Stanley Cup, the sixth-place and sorry Detoit Red Wings will lounge in the Florida sun on a paid vacation.

The vacation — for the Wings players, their families, managers and socuting staff — was the idea of coach Doug Barkley who reasons it might help-everybody get off to a better start next year.

"It's been a bad season . . . everything that could go wrong has gone wrong." Barkley explained. "We have many new players, we want them to get acquainted . . . for the families to get acquainted. We want to become a team

Glenlyon Squad To Tour Britain

Twenty boys from Glenlyon School will leave Victoria on Thursday for a three-week rugby tour of

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Great Britain. Approximately \$6,000 of the team's \$14,000 total expenses was raised by the team through sale of hot dogs, raffles, car washes, a Christmas carnival

Five matches are scheduled, beginning with a game against Perth Academy in Perth, Scot-

AT INTERNATIONALS

Other matches are slated against Cheshire Grammar School (near Manchester), a school near Cardiff in southern Wales and Millhill Grammar School in London.

School in London.

The group, which will include Glenlyon headmaster Hamish Simpson, manager Murray McAlpine and coach Melville Jones, will also attend a Scotland-England match in Edinburgh and the Schoolboy International between England and Wales in Cardiff.

Boys in the team range in age

Boys in the team range in age from 14 to 16 and are in Grades 9 and 10.

Going on tour are James McKenzie (captain), Timothy McGee, Dale Jones, Kevin Brady, Harry Carter, Esmond French, Henry Dixon, Timothy Findlay, Brodie Cupples, Mau-rice Wiart, Mark Ruthven, Keith Brownsey Peter Smith, Keith Brownsey Peter Smith Palmer Leading
Pros' Cash List

NEW YORK (AP) — Arnold
Palmer held his No. 1 place in
professional golf's money-winning list this week despite a tie
for eighth in the Jacksonville
Open.

Findlay, Brodle Cupples, Maurice Wigrit, Mark Ruthven, Keith Brownsey, Peter Smith, Richard Hibbert, Gerald Trueman, Eric Gregson, Michael Wiggins, Alex Thow, Angus Izard and Martin Screech.

Little Bear Tops

Quinn in Feature

Palmer earned \$2,033, boosting his season's total to \$91,895.

Miller Barber held second place although forced to withdraw at Jacksonville last weekend because of illness.

Barber has \$80,666, followed by Tom Shaw with \$74,381 and Billy Casper with \$60,185. Gary layer, first at Jacksonville, moved into ninth place with \$35,643.

Steven Little Bear outclassed Johnny Quinn in the feature bout of a professional wrestling bout of a professional wrestling bout of a professional wrestling area did not a professional wrestling bout of a professional wrestling bo

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Players' Fund Boosted Again

MONTREAL (CP) - Players for Boston Bruins and Buffalo Sabres of the National Hockey League were fined a total of \$4,900 Tuesday for their part in last Sunday's bench-clearing brawl, and Boston was assessed a \$1,000 team fine.

assessed a \$1,000 team fine.

NHL President Clarence Campbell said 11 Buffalo players will pay a total of \$1,300 and 12 Bruins \$3,600.

STARTED FIGHT

The incident occurred in the third period of the game, which the visiting Sabres won, 7-5, when Wayne Cashman of Boston and Reggie Fleming of Buffalo started fighting near the Buffalo goal.

Dench minor to Buffalo because O'Shea was the first player to leave either bench. It was the second time had committed the offence this year.

—Ten other Buffalo players—goaltender Dave Dryden, de-

Hawks Call Up

and Reggie Sieming of Buffalo started fighting near the Buffalo goal.

Both players fell to the ice and other players tried to separate them.

While this altercation was in progress, Kevin O'Shea of the Sabres left his bench, followed by all the players of both teams except Floyd Smith and Jean-Guy Talbot of Buffalo who had already left the game.

The players milled around already left the game.

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Play resumed after referee Art Skov gave major penalties to Fleming and Cashman and alleady by the standard of the standard

Standby Goalie

CHICAGO (AP) — Mickey
Walsh, has been brought up
from Green Bay of the United
States Hockey League as a
backup goalie for Chicago Black
Hawks of the National League.

Walsh, 22, replaces another
rookie summoned on an emergency basis to replace injured
Gerry Desjardins, Hawks' regular alternate with Tony Esposito.

Gilles Maloche, 21, who
played two winning starts, was
returned by the Hawks to Flint
of the International League.

THREE TOO MANY

The Boston players were assessed triple the automatic 5100
fine, because it was the third
time this season that Boston has
been involved in a bench-clearing incident.

Campbell said in his statement:

"In view of the apparent lack
of control of its players by the
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Arsenal Tripped In Fairs Cup Play

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ropean Fairs Cup soccer competition Tuesday with a 1-0 loss to FC Cologne.

Arsenal had downed Cologne, 2-1, at home in the opener of the home-and-home series. The Cologne victory Tuesday left the teams even at 2-2 on aggregate, but Cologne won the round under the rule that in the event of a tie a goal scored away from home counts double.

Ansenal had downed Cologne, and Bavaria Munich, in Munich, was cancelled because of a poor field after heavy rain and rescheduled for tonight. Liverpool has a 3-0 lead from the first leg. Tuesday's U.K. results:

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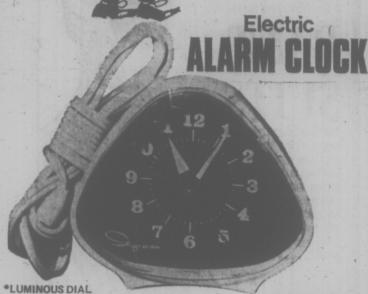
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TORONTO (CP) — Angered at provincial restrictions on school board spending, representatives of Ontario's 34,000 high-school teachers issued an utimatum Tuesday to Education Minister Robert Welch, demanding he reply by 9 a.m.
Thursday to proposed modifications in the spending limits.
The two candidates for the presidency of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation followed the meeting's lead Tuesday night, both saying they agree with the concept of a more militant profession and with the possible need for strike action to give te a chers a said he would be prepared to greater say in the education with the possible need for strike action to give te a chers a said he would be prepared to greater say in the education rule-president, nor W ellian divice-president, nor W ellian divice-principal Philip Downie seemed willing to take a rigid stand on the spending restrictions.

Mrs. Aceti, questiones doet on the position concerning the ultimatum, said the spending celling is only one of a number of important areas with which the federation rust be concerned.

To the same question, Mr.
Downie replied that it is up to the federation's action: "When you are ready to march, I'll be there leading you."

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Ottawa Admits Sex Injustice

OTTAWA (CP) — John Carson, chairman of the public service commission, called down blame on his own head recently for discrimination

Nationalism 'Increasing In Quebec'

Nationalism in Quebec is gaining ground among the young people and intellectuals. John Fisher, broadcaster, tourist promoter and a former 1967 Canada Centennial commissioner, told a Canadian Club luncheon at the Empress Hotel Tuesday. Fisher said despite the War Measures Act to deal with the FIQ, the separatist move-

FI.Q. the separatist move-ment in Quebec is strongly supported by young people: "You sense it," he said.

supported by young people.
"You sense it," he said.
"It's gathering force like a
heavy head of steam."
"But whether the nationalists will get independence for
Quebec is a \$64 question," he
added. "One thing is certain
Quebec will never be the

While Fisher didn't dismiss the importance of the consti-tutional conference to be held in Victoria in June, he said its effect might be only to maintain national unity mo-

mentarily. The nationalistic trend in Quebec would be determined or more clearly defined in the next provincial elections, he

Fisher also charged na-tional broadcasting systems with "chipping away at our sense of values and tradi-

"I deological manipulators create division, exploit social disturbances and create in us a sense of guilt," he said. are brainwashing us in seci

Speaking for himself, his colleagues and predecessors on the commission, Carson told the Commons misceltold the Commons miscel-laneous estimates committee "we have been discriminating against women in just as real and subtle a sense as we have. against unilingual Franco-phones."

Carson said the report last December of the royal com-mission on the status of women left the commis-sioners "desperately ashamed of ourselves."

He also told the committee that the government's bi-lingualism program has in some instances hurt qureer ad v encement opportunities for English-speaking public servants despite the pledges of both former prime minister-Lester Pearson and Prime Minister Trudeau.

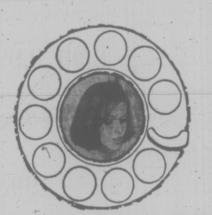
The latter injustice, he said, occurs occasionally when a position becomes vacant and the commission decides the next office-holder should be bilingual.

"Our hands are tied in these cases," he said. "If there is an individual who has been aspiring to that position and who is unilingual, then his opportunities for advancement are going to be term.

He said the commission is "trying desperately to keep these situations to a bare, bare minimum" and that language training programs are being adjusted to fit employees for the government's long-range needs.

As for problems involving women workers, he said the commission is seeking to bring more women into its executive training program.

The federal government employs 81,000 women, mostly in secretarial and clerical



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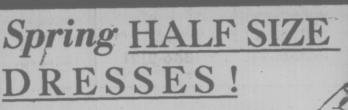
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Don't Restrict Flow of Computer Programs—ECC

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA - The government was warned Tuesday against raising obstacles to the free flow of computer "programs" or the data they process.
The Economic Council of Canada, in a "Report on Intellectual and Industrial

Medallions And Tea For Pioneers

malt will be presented to Mayor Art Young in Olde England Inn at 8 p.m. April 15; the 252 Oak Bay pioneers will get their medallions from Mayor Frances Elford in Oak Bay Beach Hotel at 3 p.m. April 15 and 16; and the 763 Victoria, pioneers will be presented to Mayor Courtney

Property" said new patent or copyright laws for the com-puter field would restrict general progress of the country and should be re-

Jected.

The report said "some demand for such protection has, however, arisen" particularly among "s of t ware houses" in the computer field which invent and service programs rather than machines.

LAWS UNNECESSARY

These can protect their own interests by scrambling programs so that only the results and not the program can be understood by buyers or else by making them sign contracts to keep the trade secrets confidential, the ECC argued.

Truckers Jam Roads

PARIS (AP) - Truckers who tennial emblem on one side and the Canada coat of arms on the other, in tea parties arranged for April 14-16.

Any Victoria resident aged 73 or more who was born in Canada or immigrated before 1 an 1 1897 is a process and 1 an 1 1897 is a process and 1 an 1 1897 is a process and 1 and and 1

Jan. 1, 1897 is a pioneer and eligible for the medallion, which is suspended from a side by side at slow speed pe-

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Saanich pioneers will be honored at 2:30 p.m. April 14 in Hampton Park senior citizens centre, when Mayor Hugh Curtis will make the presentations to 223 persons.

The 32 pioneers in Esquimalt will be presented to

More Aid Expected

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Official sources said Jordan expects to get \$30 million in aid from the U.S. government to help cover gaps in Jordan's general budget. The amount would be in addition to \$10 million which Jordan received from the United States earlier this year. are unnecessary in most cases by the very nature of

cases by the very nature of the custom-designed service meeting individual program needs. In any event, policing such laws in the computer field would be difficult.

Aside from paying the normal royalty on a copyrighted work used as input material in a computer program, there should be no new royalties added although a committee could consider whether they might be applied to computer output in certain cases, the report said.

"The fundamental purpose

"The fundamental purpose of new information technology should be seen as that of should be seen as that of expanding access to information—for the benefit of the public at large," said the

ONLY STORING

Computers should be regarded as a new method of storing, retrieving and reassembling existing k n o w ledge and not as a knowledge

"As to the international aspects of this question, it may readily be reduced

Canada's taking any sort of world lead in extending patent or copyright protection to computer programs at this time.

"But even if other countries did extend such protection, there might still be good practical reasons for Canada not to follow them" the report said.

This recommendation ap-1

parently was based on a philosophical preface of the report which analysed infor-mation as a commodity and made the point that Canada obtains much of its informa-

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effect a white paper on computer policy — in line with one of the reports' recommendations.

The study was urged by the ECC on the grounds that the government not only regulates but is the major user and developer of computer programs and research in the country.

The report hinted that some day the government may also become a business operator in the computer field.

"In the future, it might conceivably become — though only, we would urge, after extensive study, exploration of alternatives and informed public discussion — an owner operator in the computer-utility business," the report said among its conclusions.

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Assessment Equalization Bill Attacked As Boon to Business, Land Speculators

The New Democrats and Liberals condemned the government's bill to amend the Assessment Equalization Act Thursday as a boon to big business and land specu-

fended it with a wild, name-calling attack on both opposi-tion parties as he guided the bill to second reading in the legislature.

sessment increases to 10 per-cent a year and is retroactive to Jan. 1, 1971, was approved at 9 p.m. by a vote of 33 to 17

after a two-hour debate.

Voting against the bill, the NDP and Liberals maintained small property owners will have to pay higher taxes, because it will not permit land speculators to get assessment increases in propor-tion to the increasing market values of their properties.

The opposition also argued that the bill will do nothing to bring equity between assessments to large corporation land holdings and those to the average taxpayer.

Bennett served notice of the British Columbia mayors and

small homeowners, because it protects them against 40 and 50 per cent assessment in-creases. Aside from the premier, the only government member to speak in the debate was Frank Ney (SC

arms and snouting at Opposi-tion Leader Dave Barrett.

"He is the most radical leader of the NDP in the history of this province, the leader of the Waffle group in this province," Bennett said.

Then he turned to Liberal Leader Pat McGeer. The Liberals say they are sleeping giants, he said, "but they are the sleepy hollow group." Bennett accused the Liberals of being "fat cats and city

s" and at one point them a "lawyers"

Amid laughter from all sides of the house and re-peated calls for order from the Speaker, Bennett finished his speech with one of his favorite statements.
"From time to time every

'From time to time every special group in the province is against us, but when an election comes, the people are

Barrett said the bill ought to be called the "Big Business Protection Act," and charged the government with trying to protect the large land hold-ings of MacMillan-Bloedel and

We asked Bennett how the government could bring in legislation which would allow small businesses like barber-shops to remain assessed at \$2 a square foot and permit

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Saanich police have recovered 60 items following a wave of car prowlings in the Gordon Head area. Police want residents who had be-longings taken to contact the

A spokesman said Tuesday police could use help in returning the items to

He said the goods include such things as flashlights, screwdrivers, hard hats, toys,

He suggested that people phone the station if they have lost anything and officers will check a list. If the item is on the list, then the owner should go to the station for identifi-

Special privileges for none?"
Barrett asked, recalling a
former Socred election

day when the government would protect the CPR. We know very well that Social Credit now thinks only of big

couver East) said the legisla-tion is clearly designed to protect the "landed gentry" of British Columbia.

of British Columbia.

Other people who will benefit from the bill, he said, are landowners whose property values have increased because of zoning changes.

He read from information supplied from the city of Vancouver that some property has increased between 142 per cent and 240 per cent as a result of zoning changes.

Williams said land speculators are not going to be allowed to benefit first from large property value in-

ASSESSMENT CRISIS

Ney, whom the NDP said
was the only mayor in B.C. who is not against the bill, said the act will prevent an assessment crisis for people whose property has increased

Ney said Washington State is in turmoil over assess-ments because it has not had a law like B.C. had had. But Williams said Ney shouldn't speak at all on the subject, even though he was

Withdraw Air Space Titles Act'

Spokesmen for an inter-professional committee o.f British Columbia architects, engineers, lawyers and other groups called today for withdrawal of the govern-ment's bill, the Air Space Titles Act.

Titles Act.

Speaking before the legislature's municipal affairs
committee, Albert Smith,
former land title registrar for
Vancouver, said the bill is "so

Vancouver, and the bill is "so revolutionary" it has baffled all the groups he represents.

Smith recommended changing the Land Registry Act, rather than trying to define the elusive concept of the property of the control of the co

define the elusive concept of an air space parcel.
Speaking for the attorney-general's department, J. V. Dicastri said people have a difficult time understanding that parcels of air space may be defined in the same way that ground may be. The only way to fully understand whether the bill will be successful in opening up new ways for cities to develop, he said, is to put it into law and said, is to put it into law and see how it works. Dicastri added that the bill is special enough to warrant indepen-dence from other legislation. Minister without portfolio

dence from other legislation.

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Grace McCarthy said the bill
is specifically designed to
allow cities greater flexibilityin-using land. For example,
she said parks can be built
over highways and railways if
there are such below ground. these are sunk below ground

she said, is that it will open new sources of revenue to

However, Smith said ancient custom and many court decisions have held that property owners already possess the right to create, project and maintain control over air spaces above their properties.

A unique feature of the bill is that it allows a property owner to sell air space above his property. For example, the owner of a two-storey building could sell the top floor. Later, when the building had been torn down, the person who bought the second floor would still own the air space it filled. space it filled.

The committee will meet in camera later this week to prepare its recommendations on the bill.

the legislature.

Gardon said the memorandum suggests that Bennett had no intention of even giving lip-service to the legislature in considering the bill.

In a rare emotional speech, Allan Williams (L — West V an couver-Howe Sound) accused Bennett of trying to "con" the people, The premier objected, and Williams withdrew the remark.

But then he attacked Muni-

But then he attacked Muni-cipal Affaira Minister Dan Campbell for having said nothing during the debate. Campbell, Williams charged, "will stand condemned in this province."

Originally, the Assessment Equalization Act was de-signed to bring equality. But this bill, and its forerunning amendments, Williams said, will continue existing inequal-ities

After the government began tinkering with the original bill, assessors have been unable to discharge their duties fairly. Nothing in the bill now will enable them to

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Loning was then changed to permit garden apartments on the lots, and the land increased in value to \$52,000 in 1971. But the inbreased assessment under the bill brings the taxable value of the land to only \$28,000 this year, Clark said.

afternoon. Garde Gardon (L-Van-

Garde Gardon (L-Vancouver-Point Grey) said Ney shouldn't speak on the bill because of a possible conflict of interest between his role as MLA and his position as Nanaimo's mayor.

Gardon produced a memorandum to B.C. assessors dated Oct. 16, 1970, from provincial assessment commissioner W. P. Wright. Gardon quoted Wright as having told the assessors that "It is his intention" (Pre mier Bennett's) to introduce the changes at the next session of the legislature.

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BILL CONFUSES

Like Gardom, Williams said Like Gardom, Williams said Bennett had suppressed as-sessment commissioner Wright. The bill before the house is further intended only to confuse people about the relation between assessments and taxes, he added.

Robert Strachan (NDP --Cowichan-Malahat) asked the covicinal Matianaty assets the bill, because B.C.'s assessors, municipalities and the bar association are opposed to it. Strachan also discussed the inequalities in assessments between large companies and small homeowners as it has

small homeowners as it has affected Port Alberni. From 1962 to 1970, he said, resicreased 100 per cent, but those for MacMillan-Bloedel increased 10 per cent.

LISTEN TO PEOPLE

mistakes of the past, at least we should listen to the voice of the people who are carrying it (the bill) out."

Barrie Clark (L — North Vancouver-Seymour) also hammered at the theme of protecting the small home-

Assessment Equalization Act states that property is to be assessed on its actual value. There is no way this will be achieved under the 10 per cent annual increase formula

Clark talked about how speculators. He cited five lots



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In his own riging, he satu, 50 per cent of the properties are under-assessed.
Gordon Dowding (NDP-Burnaby-Edmonds) said the government's "visceral attitude" toward politics and

It won't work, he said, because people are going to realize that "freeloaders will force other citizens to pay their taxes."

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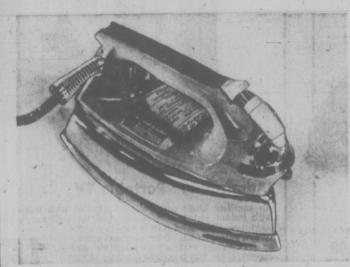
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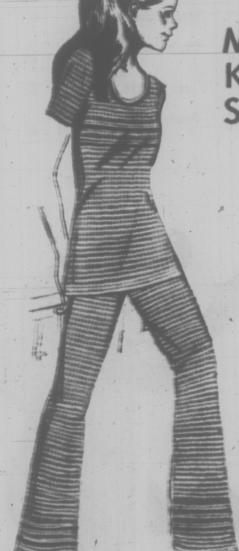
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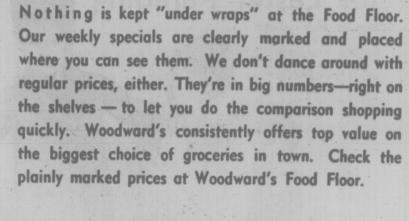
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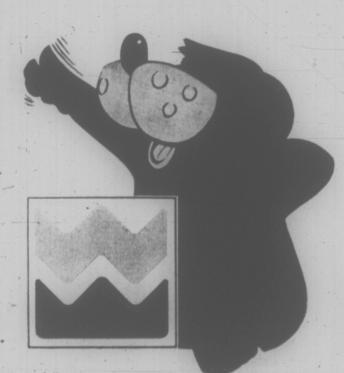
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which explains the typical point of view a particular character would have, and backs up that point of view with facts.

Issue cards, which raise such questions as should there be day care centres for children of all working mothers, or should all abortion laws be repealed, are frawn land the chamaches discuss the pros and cons, then vote on various alternatives.

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THE SOOKE SMOKETTES haven't

Alfrusa Club Elects Officers A new slate of officers for the School of Adult Education

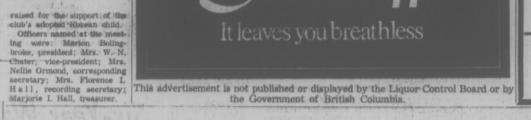
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Project chairman, Florence Hall reported that two bursar-ies worth a total of \$350 had

through the club's vocational fund. The students are Selina Charter and Catherine Stratton:

that \$175 was raised through a bazaar, tea and bingo. She also reported that \$140 was

ing a stretch-and-sew fashion show to be held Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Saseenos school auditorium. The four Smokettes looking at some of the fire fighting equipment demonstrated by Russ Cameron of the Victoria Fire Department are, from left, Betty Hansen, Phyllis Planes, Clare Smith and Kitty Kwasnycia.



Women Flee to Sanctuary From Stubborn Male Invader

LETHBRIDGE (CP) Women's lib encountered men's lib at the University of Lethbridge and the male side prevailed.

No men's lib encountered called to order the women found Aden Butterfield in their midst. He refused to leave, arguing that as a student at the University of Sasikatchewan and a leader of the women's liberation movement, had scheduled a neeting of her group on the ampus and had billed it "for comen only."

But when the meeting was called to order the women found Aden Butterfield in cher midst. He refused to leave, arguing that as a student at the university he had every right to be on the premises.

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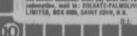
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Native Women Aim for Independence

'Hey, I REALLY am getting bigger!...And all this time I thought you, the house, and all the furniture were shrinking!"

Native people must do things for themselves if they want to develop, the southern vice-president of The Voice of Alberta Native Women's Society said Monday.

Rose Yellowfeet of Lethbridge was addressing dele-gates to the First National Conference of Native Women.

"This is where we went wrong — not doing things for ourselves," she said.

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"Indian affairs and the great white fathers' have done everything for us. They have given us rations when they thought we were hungry, given us clothing; but just enough so we wouldn't complain.

'And we sat there and never said anything,
"We have to pull up our socks and start learning to

As women, she said; the delegates should do something about poverty and should attempt to improve the education of action procedure. tion of native people.
'The first step is to learn

THE BETTER HALF

Thursday, advocated Monday that a n etion al native women's organization is needed to solve many problems. They were expected to submit a formal resolution to this effect today.

"All of us have common problems and by forming a national body we will have a

By Bob Barnes

fashion

flashes

look of late Victorianism

returns, made of white cotton

hatiste, with tucked vokes and

Pull together last year's

shirtdress with this year's

ribbon-tied ballet slippers by

color-matching the pantyhose

lots of lace trim.

to the outfit.

Metis delegates to the four-day convention, which ends Thursday, advocated Monday

"We will make it a strong voice so that we, as women

Mrs. Violet Thomas, president of the Homemakers' Society, is the Victoria delegate Conference in Edmenton.

of delegates from groups of. treaty and non-treaty Indians, Metis and Eskimos

will not get pushed around like we have in the past," A delegate from Nova Scotia said women could do much to change the Indian

"It must begin at home with the mothers who need to instill pride in their children," she said.

"Tell them to be proud of

"Tell them to be proud of what they are."
Robert Stanbury, federal minister without portfolio, addressed the conference.
He said that if native women are to fulfill their essential role in restoring pride and confidence in native culture and values, they must first of all insist on their full first of all insist on their full

citizenship as women.
"We no longer live in a world where father necessarily knows best," the minister

Native women were still suffering from double dis-

"Yet you have bravely taken up the fight on two fronts: at home in the family and outside the home in the

community."

Stanbury said he fully supports the concept that answers to the problems of native people are most likely to come from the native people themselves.

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long as we are together and happy now. My questions: What would the law do to me if they found out? And how can I correct the big mistake? Massachusetts Mess.

DEAR MESS: Under Massachusetts law, the penalty for bigamy is, state prison for not roome than five weeks; or fail.

for not more than 2½ years; or jail for not more than 2½ years; or a fine of not more than 3500. (The choice is the judge's, not the bigamist's.)

In Massachusetts a bigamist year of the proof of the

charge it

mist need not do anything about a second or bigamous marriage because it is no marriage at all, and is void

without a decree of divorce or without a decree of divorce or other legal process. However, there may be advantages to having the bigamous marriage judicially annuled, but it is best to wait six years until the time to prosecute has you out. has run out.

I advise you to consult a lawyer. The law is full of ex-ceptions and unique situations and it is dangerous to generalize. Besides, I don't have a license to practice law in the state of Massachusetts. (Or any other state.)

DEAR ABBY: We purposely do not have ashtrays in our house. Yet some folks will look for an ashtray, and when smoke anyway and use anything else that is handy. (The saurer of a coffee cup, a candy dish, wastepaper basket, or even put the ashes in their cupped hand!)

Is there any way we can let people know that we do not want smoking in our home?
Hates Smoke.

DEAR HATES: Yes, you could tell 'em!

Jess, inconsiderate rake.

Well, you are wrong. I am a man, and I, too, hate to cross the street with a woman. They never look out for cars, and they keep right on yakking like they are at a tea party. If a car comes, they grab your arm and "freeze" right in the middle of the street, and you are lucky you aren't both killed.

I'll bet more woman they well. they don't find any they will smoke anyway and use any-thing else that is handy. (The

DEAR ABBY: I have never hit a woman in my life, but I have come mighty close to it a couple of times in the last few months.

My wife uses my razor to shave her legs and she leaves the used blade in the razor. This gets me hopping mad and she knows it, but she does it anyway.

I'll bet more women than men pedestrians get hit by cars. I don't blame the man who prefers to cross the street alone. He's only obeying the law of self-preservation. Understands.

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Planned working sessions are most successful if started when the child is a year old, says Mrs. Marshall. "Pick a says Mrs. Marshall. "Fick a period of the day when the child is most receptive and conflicting disturbances are minimal." It is important that the time is consistent throughbout the week to establish the printpresented of

establish the reinforcement of

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Don't tell me to buy her a

razor exactly like mine because I've done that, but she uses mine anyway. I have also given her an electric shaver designed especially for

ladies, but it's still in the ori-

DEAR MIKE: Either take

or lock it up when you leave

DEAR ABBY: A woman

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Mrs. Marshall originally

Speech specialist, Joanne Marshall of Fredericton. studies a picture chart with student Steven Goodard. Mrs. Marshall says many of the special

education problems she deals with could have been avoided if the parents had taught the child to concentrate. (CP Photo.)

Learning Problems Best Solved Before a Child Starts School

FREDERICTON (CP) FREDERICTON (CP)
The failure of many parents to recoginzle the speech and concentration abilities of their pre-school-age children can have long-lasting detrimental effect on the children, says speech specialist Joanne Marshall.

Pecause of this failure

Marshall.

Because of this failure, handicaps that could be detected and corrected at the two- or three-year age level often go unnoticed until the child advances into the school

Mrs. Marshall conducts Mrs. Marshall conducts classes at a school for retarded children in this city as well as private classes in her home. She encounters numerous cases of the child

DEAR ABBY . . .

youngster who is hard of hearing, or the student who is having educational difficul-

naving educational difficul-ties.

"Many of the special edu-cational problems that I deal with might have been avoided if the parents had taught the child at a pre-school age to concentrate," says Mrs. Mar-shall

She believes children cannot She believes children cannot often make the transition from the free-play home situation to the planned activities of school. Home study periods for young children can promote skills, such as a

Six-Year Wait

studied speech at an American university before moving to Ontario, where she became anino ape in the National Cleographic, first indicated it was a monkey. She was obviously stuck however, by its similiarity to man, as she questioned a everal times whether the 'individual' had a an instructor at a school for the deaf. She later set up an educational department for handicapped children at a

With the move to New Brunswick, she began speech classes both at home and at a school. Mrs. Marshall says school. Mrs. Marshall says parents are aware that development of speech is important but many fail to understand that a continuing speech analysis of the preschool child is necessary if potential problems are to be brought to light.

"Speech analysis of a child at an early age and continu-ing checks thereafter may reveal previously undetected medical problems." Cleft palate was an obvious cause of speech defect, and other less-obvious causes included an adenoidal condition or a tongue which is a bit too long.

"A persistent speech defect may also be an indicator of a may also be an indicator of a hearing loss. Even if the child has only a mild loss of hearing, he may have difficulty hearing the high-frequency sounds including s, t, and v. For instance, s child pronouncing spoon as 'poon' may have a slight hearing loss.'

Analysis by the parent is the first step towards ensur-ing a child's educational and social development is soundly based, says Mrs. Marshall. She has a "testing" system which parents can use at

'A child's pronounciation of the basic consonant sounds is the easiest to check." To illustrate this, Mrs, Marshall has a list of words which are used to test the different indicates what sound is being checked: for example, p in pie, pig, pencil or puppy. Often a child will be able to

Often a child will be able to say a sound correctly at the beginning of a word but pronounce it incorrectly in the middle of a word. Mrs. Marshall uses a similar test for vowel sounds.

Another important area of stability of a child in search.

analysis of a child's speech is sentence structure, "I find sentence structure, "I find that young children have difficulty asking questions. They often leave out words or have words out of order. Parents should not hesitate to correct the child when the correct the child when the question form is incorrect." To Mrs. Marshall, speech

To Mrs. Marshall, speech correction involves really a great deal of common sense, the first step of which is awareness of the problem. She gives a final recommendation that it a parent has difficulty in correcting speech probems noticed in a child's speech, the best thing to do is discuss the problem with the family doctor.

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children of working mothers will open here April 1.

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The centre will have facilities for the care of 20 children in the three-to-five-year-old age group.

Jim MacDonald, director of social and community programs for the Canadian Labor Congress in Ottawa, said that one or two union locals have participated in day care centre projects. "The Victoria Branch of the BCGEU is the first to undertake such a project alone," he said.

The centre, staffed by a supervisor and two assistants, will provide care from 7:30 to 6 p.m. on weekdays. It will operate on a non-profit basis. Fees will vary according to the parents' ability to pay.

Diet Line Detours Banana Cream Pie

EDMONTON (CP) - When

EDMONTON (CP) — When the oafeteria line comes to a stop beside the banana cream pie, it's often responsible for the extra weight on the waistlines of would-be dieters. But at the Misericordia Hospital cafeteria, those playing the count-the-calories game can go directly to the diet line. They do, and pass the high-calorie foods and do not collect. I hose extra 200 calories."

The idea originated with the hospital's director of food services, Edith Hughes, who was under doctor's orders to

Fashion Show Raises \$850

More than \$850 was raised by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Greater Victoria Associa-tion for the Retarded at a St. Patrick's Day fashion show.

Mrs. Courtney Haddock
officially opened the event.
She was presented with a
corsage by Brenda Crawford. Clothes by Roma were modelled to a musical accompaniment that carried out the theme of the style

Janet Senior sang I Could Have Danced All Night as models in evening dresses, partnered by members of the Country Cousins dancers,

waitzed on stage.

Rich Margison portraying at Leprechaun threw shamnocks to the audience. The shamnocks were courtesy of the Posy Shop Flowerworld:

THE ALUMNAE

brought their own lunches instead of using the hospital's cafeteria. She decided this was a good place for dieti-cians to put their knowledge to work right in their own

"One shy fellow came up to me recently and said: 'This is the best thing you've ever done in this hospital. I've lost

The foods on the diet line attractive and nourishing: French onion soup, broiled open-face cheese-and-tomato open-face cheese-and-formato sandwiches, tossed or chef's salad with ham and turkey, fresh strawberries, sherbet, jelly, baked ham, small steaks, french-cut green beans, turnips, fresh fruit cup are some of the foods dis-nlaved

so, are the tempters: cream soups, french fried potatoes, shepherd's pie, gravy, pies and cakes.

and cakes.

A large ideal height andweight chart is posted near
the beginning of the line.

As interest grew, short
talks were arranged for staff
so that questions could be
answered, Mrs. Hughes said.

As well, a weight reduction
program was put into effect
for patients in the hospital if
their doctors referred them.
Family members were invited
to participate in the educational talks.

The foods prepared for the

The foods prepared for the diet line make up about 100 of the 3,200 meals served daily at the hospital to patients and

"It is hoped through this program that more people will become aware of the importance of weight control and good food habits," Mrs. Hughes said.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION

JUNTA



She is one of six women among the 1,800 air traffic controllers in Can-

Woman's Voice Controls

for absorbing every word Pat Ulicki speaks.

It's the voice — a pretty voice to match the looks of the shapely 24-year-old sitting in the control tower at Saskatoon airport.

Miss Ulicki, a native of Winnipeg, is one of 1,800 air traffic controllers in Canada. Only six are women, and she's the first female to call the shots in the Saskatoon air corridors.

Some people might balk at

corridors.

Some people might balk at the idea of a young woman giving out instructions to a veteran pilot about to put 100,000 pounds of jet down on a runway. But Miss Ulicki feels a woman can bring some assets to the job.

'It's a generally known fact

"It's a generally known fact that a woman's voice trans-mits better than a man's. Also, I don't know how true it but some people say men hold up better under

Three years ago, while working as a secretary for the Canadian Armed Forces in Winnipeg, she spotted a civil service poster advertising for controllers and applied

at Winnipeg airport and then went to Ottawa for 20 weeks of intensive study. After passing the course she was transferred to Brandon where she soon became aware of the realities of controlling air. realities of controlling air

aircraft crashed on landing. The pilot was hurt only slightly but the incident made conversation with two or three people behind you and still do your job."

Her greatest concerns are an aircraft declaring an emergency and poor weather, but she is confident her training will pull her through any situation. student pilots haven't as much knowledge as they should have. Sometimes they will become lost on their solo will become lost on their solo flights and panic.

"All you can do is talk to them until you can talk them down to the ground."

She'd like to learn to fly, but so far has been unable to afford it. However, this could

On a clear day Saskatoon airport will have up to 200 takeoffs and landings, most of them by light aircraft. Miss Ulicki's job is to give the pilots various instructions so the traffic work conflict. the traffic won't conflict.

"It's challenging to a girl or a fellow. It's a relatively new field and you can go nowhere but up.'

She hasn't any marriage plans but says that if she ever does wed she'll continue to give the orders — in the control tower at least.

One result is that the shorts known as hot pants have become the in-thing.

"Eight out of 10 of the clothes items we sell are hot pants," said Fiorella di Castro, 21, at Vog Boutique. "It's been rather a shock." 'We are practically sold out

Italian women have not con-sidered legs their best feature. All that pasta seemed to settle in the wrong

places. But changes in diet have elongated the Italian figure — lots of young people are four inches taller than their parents.

of shorts two weeks after receiving the first stock," said Marina Simoncelli, a salesgirl at the large Rinascente store.

Prices start around 2,500 lire, or \$4 a pair. Cotton and jersey are sought for day we ar, silk or satin for evening attire.

Schoolgirl Serena Bilardi, 15, asays: "Women over 18 should avoid them like

They don't. Many of the buyers are women of 30 to 40.



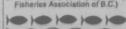
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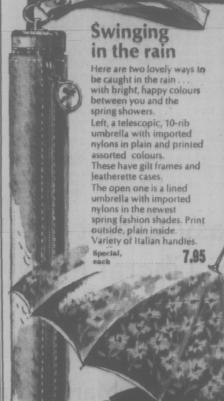
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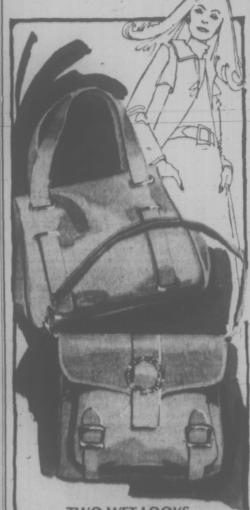
rush to the boutiques," says fashion expert Marina Pieroni, 24. "All the women are convinced they look really great in hot pants." At present hot pants can be

ITALIANS LIKE SHORTS

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Sitting in the Winnipeg control tower where she took her training, Pat Ulicki talks to a small plane pilot.

Saskatoon Air Corridors

SASKATOON (CP) When Pat Ulicki speaks, a pilot listens. If he doesn't, it could mean his life.

But listening to an air traffic controller's instructions is only common sense. There's another good reason for absorbing every word Pat Ulicki speaks.

applied.
"It didn't specify male or female, but I didn't think I would get hired."
She took her basic training

clubs

change soon when she is credited with a better grading and begins to earn \$8,700 a

She admits it wasn't easy at first breaking into an almost all-male domain.

"At first I was too busy giving out directions. I let them walk all over me. You

them walk all over me. You toughen up after a while.

"The pilots all register surprise if they haven't heard my voice before. Sometimes I get some sly remarks."

It can be a hectic job, she says, especially if the weather is not elear. Small aircraft

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Ecologically Speaking, They Talk a Good Fight

B.C. Pollution Drive Short on Pizzaz-NDP

During debate on second reading of the Ecological Reserves Act, Ernie Hall (NDP-Surrey) said the bill (NDP-Surrey) said the oni will receive his party's sup-port but will do little to excite people to fight pollution. The bill will allow Re-sources Minister Ray Wil-

sources Minister Ray Wil-liston to set aside provincial lands of particular ecological interest. Williston told the legislature the principle of the bill is an extension of a 1967 centennial project.

He added that he hoped to create 100 ecolocial reserves in B.C. Hall said the reserves will be "living laboratories."
But he noted that a similar program in Washington State involves labor, business and

agriculture representatives as

"When it comes to getting people interested in fighting pollution," Hall said, "we seem to lack the pizzaz." Hall also criticized a section of the bill which allows ecological reserves to be cancelled by the minister. Hall suggested this should be done only by suggested the should be done only by suggested

Leo Nimsick (NDP—Koot-enay) and Allan Williams (L—West Vancouver-Howe Sound) both said Williston has sound) both said Williston has a conflict of interest between his resource development duties and the ecological preservation duties.

"We have got to have a minister who stands up for the environment," Williams said.

said.

Liberal Leader Pat McGeer called the bill "A very nice piece of window dressing" to be administered by a minister with "a record of plunder

unmatched by any individual who ever served the government ..."

McGeer said he presumes that Cypress Bowl, the West Vancouver ski centre being developed by private interests until taken over by the government last year, is an example of an area that. example of an area that might have been an ecological reserve before being handed

tion we have in B.C." he said.
Herb Bruch (SC—Esquimalt) said protection should
be given to preserve rainforest spruce tree stands, moss 18 to 20 inches deep at Clo-ose and pothole forma-tions near Port Renfrew.

WATER BODIES

David Brousson (L-North V a n c o uver-Capilano) said van co uver-Capilano) said nothing in the bill mentions water bodies as areas for ecological reserves. Brousson said he wondered why this was omitted, because so many areas of ecological importance in B.C. involve water.

He also questioned whether the bill should come under the jurisdiction of the resource minister, because ecology is part of conservation and should be the responsibility of Recreation and Conservation Minister Ken Klernan.

If the government intends to cancel an ecological reserve the government's entire the povernment's entire the government's entire the government in the government in

Easy Credit Hit By Liberal MLA

Businessmen, who dodge their debts and easy credit practices were attacked in the legislature Tuesday during debate on second reading of the government's bill to amend the Attachment of Dobts Act

The bill protects men wrose wages have been garnisheed from being fired and increases exemptions allowed in garnisheeing orders.

Allan Williams (L — West

Vancouver-Howe Sound) de-fended working men as being generally responsible for paynight" businessmen who don't

panies giving easy credit should assume more respon-sibility to see that people they give credit to can meet their

Alex Macdonald (NDP -Vancouver-East) said protec tion for workers whose wages have been garnisheed is a welcome step. But Leo Nim-sick (NDP — Kootenay) chided Attorney-General Leslie Peterson for not giving him credit for first making the suggestion. Nimslek has introduced a private bill with

an almost identical provision.

Peterson said Nimsick's bill
was introduced after the
government's bill was being drafted but before it was introduced.

Ernie Hall (NDP - Surrey) praised the bill, but he said it should include a section re-

The bill and a related one The bill and a releted one. An Act to Amend the Small Claims Act, received second reading and were referred to the legislature's social well-second adventises and second respectively. fare and education committee

On another issue, Attorney General Leslie Peterson sei ovements will be made lamation at an undetermined

Reservations about the effectiveness of the bill were expressed by Allan Williams (L. West Vancouver-Howe Sound) and Garde Gardom

Teachers In Fund

Public school teachers across Canada will start paying into the unemployment reading in Parliament April 1.

Since unemployment insur-ance is shared between employee and employer, the scheme will cost B.C. school boards about \$2 million, says Jim Killeen, president of the B.C. Teachers' Federation, and \$23 million across Canada.

don't think school "We don't think sensol district revenues should be diverted from education to support a national social security measure," Killeen

Greater Victoria school trustee Peter Bunn said teachers in future may need

unemployment benefits,
"They have priced themselves out to the point where I think we are going to get more and more adult support people — teacher aids — in the classroom working around a core of professional teachers," Bunn said.

Williams complained that the bill won't require the fullest disclosure possible of the true owners of mortgage broker firms. Gardom said it

Marital Breakdown Disturbs Politicians

split both the opposition-parties in the legislature Tuesday night in a vote on a

bill which will reduce the waiting period for marriages from five days to three.

Attorney-General Lestie
Peterson called for a formal vote on the bill after Opposition Leader. Days Barretteen Leader. tion Leader Dave Barrett indicated that he and a few supporters were opposed to the reduction in the waiting period because it will encourage hasty marriages and resulting marital breakdown. LONE LIBERAL

Amidst merriment, Barrett was supported by Leo Nim-sick (NDP — Kootenavi, Dennis Cocke (NDP — New Westminster) and William Hartley (NDP — Yale-Lib-looet) as well as a lone Liberal, Garde Gardom (L— Vancouver-Point Grey) Vancouver-Point Grey).

Vancouver-Point Grey).

Barrett said there is "absolutely no justification" for reducing the waiting period and he predicted that within the next 10 years governments will begin moving toward a seven-day delay or the control of the even longer terms of two or three weeks.

Hydrofoil For Block

foil Victoria, which ran between here and Seattle until she hit a log in November 1968, will be auctioned at San Pedro, Calif., next Wednesday.

Repaired following the accident, the Victoria operated between San Pedro, and Catalina for 22 days before mechanical trouble put her out of operation again.

Rudolph Alosio, managing director of the Catalina terminal, said: "The Victoria was too costly to operate with only a 75-passenger capacity to make her a feasible commuter vessel."

The auction will be conducted by the U.S. marshal's

province. He has had no letters from ministers sug-gesting a shorter period, he

Barrett said almost 40 per cent of marriages in Canada are breaking down and urged pre-marital counselling as a

pre-marital counselling as a government program.

A ex Macdorsaid (NDP—Varoouver East' sa'd he is concerned that a longer waiting period would have forced Prime Minister Trudeau to get married in Bellingham, Wash.

Court Act Bill Flayed For Secrecy

The government's bill to umend the Provincial Court Act was criticized in the legislature Tuesday because it does not require judicial council hearings to be made

Gordon Dowding (NDP Burnaby-Edmods) told At-torney-Genéral Leslie Peter-son judicial council hearings son judicial council hearings could be likened to the secret "star chamber" court unless they either were held publicly

ing's charge was without foundation and the purpose of the bill is to allow witnesses to be subpoensed to judicial

closed hearings, Peterson

The bill received second

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RESOURCES MINISTER UNDER FIRE

Committee's Duties Twisted Around

says part of its duty will be to increase public concern about the environment, McGeer and:

couver East) introduced a private member's bill in the

tion of environmental rights.

The bill says every resident of B.C. is entitled to certain

basic rights such as clean air, pure water, freedom from excessive noise and preserva-

Mobile Home Fee Plan

Unveiled

Mobile homes will be as-sessed fees ranging from \$3

sessed fees ranging from St. to \$8 a month under a bill introduced in the legislature. Toesday by Municipal Affail. Minister Dan Campbell.

The fees will be paid by operators of mobile home ranks to municipal collectors.

parks to municipal collectors, but it is expected that the amounts will be included in rentals paid by users of such

rentais paid by the parks.

Campbell said the bill will remove inequities caused by the fact that some mobile homes are eligible for taxation while others of a similar

The bill exempts all mobile homes from assessment and taxation under several pro-

incial laws, substituting the

Exempt from the fees will

Exempt from the fees will be mobile homes that are licensed to travel on highways and which are occupied by "abona fide tourist" and are situated in a mobile home park, for less than 60 days.

The bill will become law on proclamation by the lieutenant-governor, at a time to be established later.

Penalty for violation of the law will be the amount of fees owing and a fine of from \$25

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for mobile homes occupying less than 500 square feet, \$5 a month for those occupying from 500 to 1,000 square feet and \$8 a month for those in excess of 1,000 square feet.

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ment committee seems to have its duties "twisted around," Liberal Leader Pat McGeer told the legislature

WILLISTON

Environmental Rights

Bill Introduced

The bill states:

the environmental rights to

which a person is entitled in any situation is that which is reasonable in the circum-stances, due regard being given to the lawful interests

Actions would be heard in

the Supreme Court of British Columbia, with power to grant relief by injunction,

grant relief by injunction, damages or both.

ader long-standing legal and industry currently for relief of structure mental damages which affect all others equally in a given area.

The bill, which has virtually no chance of being accepted by the government, is model-

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public is aware and is concerned - they're aware of the minister (Resources Minister Williston) and are concerned about him.

"We need a committee to minister and the cabinet," McGeer said, suggesting there had been no lack of public concern about strip mining, about Cypress Bowl, Utah Mining nd Construction Ltd. operations at Port Hardy and a long list of other developments in B.C.

"It is a tort, actionable without proof of damage, for any person, corporation, municipality, department of government or agency of the crown wilfully to violate the environmental rights of any George Mussallem (SC legislature" to date

McGeer said he resented the implication in the bill that blame for past damages to blame forp ast damages to the environment.

Dewdney) said the bill and another one establishing eco-logical reserves had made it the most exciting day in the

biggest things that ever hap- every once in a while. pened," he said.

is that doesn't know what he is doing," Mussallem added, describing B.C.'s record in pollution control as ahead of all others.

Ernie Hall (NDP — Surrey) said that what is needed in B.C. is a "muscular" kind of environment committee with

med," he said:

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The committee's decision should be based on the widest possible social cost accounting, Hall said.

The bill received second



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A Hemmed-In City

Duncan Is Looking Up Because It Has Nowhere to Go

By DONNA CLEMENTS

DUNCAN - This city has

Duncan — with a popula-tion of 4,300 and an annual assessment of more than 11 million—is situated on 853 acres. The Cowichan Indian band owns 255 o fthese.

"Right now we are strapped for available land within city boundaries other than reserve-and." Mayor Jim Quaife

Since January only one residential building permit has been applied for and there have been several redevlopment plans submitted.

Duncan is hemmed in and the mayor feels that if the

south there's only one way to go — up.

"The city must have continued developments within existing boundaries or we will become stagnant," he stressed.

cuaife said he is hopeful that Eagle Heights residents, who live immediately south of Duncan and are looking for sewers, lighting and fire protection, will join the city.

"North Cowinchan is not

"North Cowichan is not going to agree with the city extending to the north," he said, "I feel this would be one of the requirements for the future growth of the city. Residents from that municipality living in the environs of the city, such as Beverly Street and Sherman Road areas, should be included

within our boundaries."

North Cowichan Mayor Gerry Smith said last year, during controversy over amalgamation of the city and his municipality, that he would only discuss amalgamation of the whole area and not just parts of it,

"I defy anybody to prove to me that total amalgamation of the city and North Cowichan would be good for the Cowichan Valley," Quaife said. "North Cowichan is not said.

said.

He feels total amalgamation would not be conceivable because of large populated areas, such as Chemainus-Crofton, existing in North Cowichan.

The city is currently endeavoring to bring in high-rise apartment developers, Quaite said.



If the city cannot extend boundaries, Quaife said, "we will be in a very enviable position."

position."

"We can retire our current debts. By not taking on any additional liabilities and concentrating on upgrading the area by improvements to the downtown area and roads, the mill rate will become stabilized in contrast to surrounding areas that will still continue to grow."

Chaife teals that if Duncan.

Quaife feels that if Duncan is forced to remain still it will not be good for the Cowichan Valley. "We should be grow-ing as a single united com-munity rather than separate bodies."

The Cowichan Valley should be taken over by the regional board, Quaife stressed.

"If the provincial govern-ment is sincere in its efforts to have good regional devel-opment and if the minister of

would suggest that mayors and councils of municipalities be phased out,

"Regional boards should take over the operation of muni-cipalities, school boards and hospital boards. The directors-should be elected on a full-time basis."

Art Students To Display Work

The work of more than 70 Malaspina College art students will go on display in the Port Alberni Echo Centre on Saturday.

The second annual art show The second annual art show will include paintings in oil and watercolors, drawings in pencil, ink, acryllics and charcoal and sculptures and

Students represented in the show come from all over the college region, from Duncan to as far north as Gold River. The show closes April 7.

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COUPLE TRIES TO REVIVE ISSUE

School Purchase Idea Rejected

Cowichan School Board has no intention of reviewing the Fairbridge school purchase issue, chairman Dave Hay-

raironage sensor purchase issue, chairman Dave Haywood said today.

He was commenting on a
renewed call by Alderman
George Whittaker and his
school trustee wife, Margaret,
to purchase the school instead
of carrying out additional
construction on the district's
present schools.

They were speaking Tuesday to a meeting of the
Southend Ratepayers' and
Citizens' Association.

"When we were looking into
the purchase of Fairbridge
school about a year ago the
board decided it would not be
economically feasible or educationally desirable," Haywood said.

"There would not only have been the purchase price but the costs to renovate the old school up to acceptable district standards would have been in excessof \$100,000."

Haywood said the school district does not need any more s m a l l schools at present

present.
"We want to build to upgrade the present small schools to meet the needs of

schools to meet the needs of the district."

He said there are 12 elementary schools the board would like to develop.

In May, Cowichan school district taxpayers will vote on a \$577,800 building referendum for classrooms, Fairbridge school, located southwest of Duncan and which has been empty for several years, is owned by

meeting that included in its purchase price of \$100,000 would be nine classrooms, a gymnasium and 15 acres of their paying fields.

choice playing fields.

Whittaker said it would be unwise to put more classrooms on already crowded school sites. This would cut

down on available playing grounds and also reduce the grounds with additional students, he said.

Mrs. Whittaker, who is also circulating a petition on the issue, said the only way to eliminate the shift system in September is to purchase the school so it can be attended by children within walking distance.

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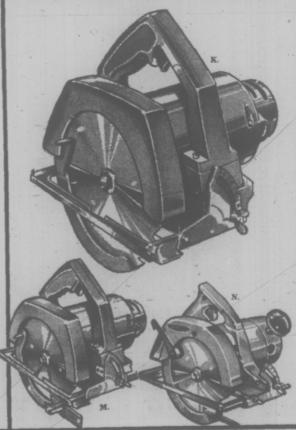
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these days among members
of the diplomatic community,
who are fearful that their
families are unsafe on the
streets and that their embasies might become targets
of bombs or threats.

of bombs or threats.

A Japanese minister remarks during a huncheon that he hesitates to let his teenage daughters go about the city alone. An Israeli official at a party comments: "I can walk at midnight in Athens; I wouldn't try it in Manhattan."

An Ethiopian new to New York says a theft and killing in his building near Beekman Place left him shaken, to say

Joseph Strauss, a former Finance and Defense Minister Finance and Defense Minister of West Germany, outside the Plaza Hotel last week and the slaying of Pasquale Botero, an Italian businessman, outside the New York Hilton added to the nervousness of some of those attached to the United Nations.

CITY CRISIS

Others in the United Nations diplomatic community, which totals almost 24,000 are inclined to view the increase in violence as a sad reflection of the crises grip—where his critics generally. ping big cities generally.

And, indeed, younger and less starchy people see New York with fonder eyes.

York with fonder eyes.

Gregor Woschnagg, an urban, 31-year-old Austrian, grasps every chance to escape the United Nations "ghetto" and lose himself in the city. His work done, he pulls on a woolly sweater and checked slacks and the diplomat disappears — except for a cultured Middle European accent.

A bachelor, he searches out unfashionable eating places where the ambience and prices are agreeable to a foreign-service official on a budget.

Because the chorus or com-plaints about the city has become louder — as have political undertones — the United States delegation has adopted the practice of in-

Health Board Stumps **Trustees**

Health has again stumped the Sooke school trustees in trying to explain its financial position, the budget and expected revenues for 1971.

The trustees at a meeting Tuesday night turned back the revenue statement because, as secretary-treasurer Les Wheelden said:

"We can't make head nor

"It is a unique way of putting out a revenue state-ment and the board sent it back to metro to get an explanation. I know that after studying the document . . . it was still foreign."

Previously the board rejected the proposed budget because of lack of cost

we in School District by get away with a favorable cost for health services (30 cents per capita) but withthe health bo ard looking to regionalization we did not get any idea on what this will cost us," said Wheeldon.

"For this reason the board rejected the budget and has asked for further clarifica-

The 1971 revenue report, based on 1970 salary schedules, not including new positions, shows total revenue of \$842,657 including grants from provincial and federal governments, municipalities and school districts.

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CRIME WORRY

The agenda includes everything from angry protests about harassment by pickets and bomb threats — the and bomb threats — the principal complaint of Soviet and Arab delegates — to rumblings of discontent about the scarcity of apartments and parking space.

Crime seems to be the chief preoccupation of diplomats, but a number of women who live alone in the city shrug off

A number of Africans conare unwilling to have them as tenants or that they risk snubs when they go to restaurants or hail taxis.

Americans who work with the foreign community believe that discrimination, which was a major problem a few years ago, has diminished without the diplomats' being aware of the change.

aware of the change.
Five years ago the office of
Mrs. John L. Loeb, New York
City Commissioner for the
United Nations and Consular
Corps, had a steady stream of
calls and letters from outraged delegates; in 1970 not a
single complaint crossed her
desk.

SOME DISAGREE

Some diplomats disagree. In a meeting three months ago, an Iraqi representative asserted that racial conditions were so bad for black diplomats that the United Nations should be moved from the city. The prospect is regarded as unlikely though the proposal recurs.
In New Rochelle Dr.

U.S. Bills Try to Halt Seal Hunt

WASHINGTON (UPI) WASHINGTON (UF1) —
U.S. congressmen, in both the
senate and the house, said
Tuesday they would introduce
bills aimed at halting Canadian seal-killing, because it is
cruel to the seals and brutalizes the hunters.

Rep. David Pryor, an Arkansas Democrat, said it was not just the fate of the baby seals that concerned him, but "the brutalization of peoples who allow these

Pryor, Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma, and other col-leagues announced jointly Tuesday they are sponsoring bills in both houses of congress to force an end to killing baby seals and other ocean mammals.

The bills would get at the

Prohibit U.S. citizens from slaughtering any ocean mammal — seal, walrus, sea cow, sea otter, sea lion, polar bear, porpoise and dolphin.

 Ban the import of skins of those mammals to the U.S. • try to persuade the U.S. to initiate treaties with other countries for world-wide protection of those

The sponsors held a joint news conference to explain the legislation. They showed films of the seal killing.

"The picture is not pretty," said Rep. Edward Koch of New York.

"It is so ugly that one cringes at the cruelty and turns down the volume to escape the animals' cries."

In Ottawa, federal Fisheries Minister Jack Davis refused to comment on the moves by the U.S. lawmakers. In the past, Davis has defended the past, Davis has defended the seal hunt as an essential part of Canada's maritime economy that should be al-lowed to continue under care-

For Millions

A Miles for Millions March will be tield in Victoria on May 8, but the 25-mile route

It will start at the University of Victoria Centennial Stadium and end at the Student Union Building.

Nathan Barnes, the Liberian representative, lives on cor-dial terms with his neighbors, but he remembers a snub at an eating place in Delaware nine years ago and says such incidents are not easily forgotten.

He believes that hostility against dlplomats exists because Americans harbor resentment against privileged

groups. The resentment spills over on delegates who have special parking spaces for their cars, who cannot be sued and who enjoy tax

Americans may forget, Dr. Barnes said, that foreign governments give reciprocal privileges and immunities to United States diplomats serving abroad and that the

c on scientious diplomat is likely to heed the law

New York City officials who

New York City officials who believe that the diplomatic community deserves more friendly reactions like to point out that having the United Nations here not only gives the city prestige but also has advantages: 60 per cent of the community's earnings, estimated at \$90-million, are returned in rents and-purchases.

The world capital on the East River vies with the Empire State Building as New York's leading attraction and its tours draw a million

The two previous marches were held in 1967 and 1969.

Bruce McKean, chairman, said this year's march will coincide with marches all across the country and, for the first time, all around the world. The International Walk Weekend is May 8 and 9.

Proceeds from the march will be divided among four international, on e national and five local organizations, but McKean said the Canadian Peace Research Institute has been especially chosen by the Victoria Miles for Millions committee because of the committee because of the close association of the late Dr. Brock Chisholm with the

Dr. Chisholm, former head of the World Health Organization, was a resident

are as follows: Canadian University Service Overseas, Canadian UNICEF Committee, OXFAM of Canada, Unitarian Service Committee of Canada, Environment 100, Queen Alexandra Solarium Victoria Youth Council, Saanich Indian School Board, YMCA Boys' Club Outreach

New Route Anti-Breakwater Group Formed

Opposition to a proposed Royal Victoria Yacht Club breakwater is mounting with the formation of the Oak Bay Beach Protection Association.

the formation of the Oak Bay Beach Protection Association. Norman Dixon, 2805 Dalhousie, said today a meeting will be held Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Windsor Park Pavilion to start the new organization.

Speaker will be Dr. Charles Forward of the University of Victoria geography department who has voiced opposition to the breakwater.

Citing "drastic environmental changes" that have occurred at Rattenbury Beach and the "continuing changes at Willows Beach because of the breakwater at Turkey Head," Dixon said "there have to be alternatives to

hasty acts."
Dixon said he wonders if the yacht club is acting in a

sidered the alternatives.

"There is space available for boata at Oak Bay Marina, they don't have to expand facilities at Loon Bay. "The breakwater at the marina, built by the federal government, is responsible for Rattenbury deterioration and we don't want to see this happen elsewhere," he said.

Every segment of the population must use all the resources at its disposal and "I don't think the yacht club has done enough investigating of the alternatives."

Dixon said there are indications that any change, however minimal, will also

Youth Burns Self

GENOA, Italy (AP) — An 18-year-old Italian burned himself to death on the perpetual flame of a war monument and police found a note in his pocket saying: "I do it to protest against the expansion of the war in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia." The youth was identified as E d m o n d o Unterhausen, who had soaked his hausen, who had soaked his clothes with gasoline.

at Humber Road will pollute the whole of Cadbors should there be any change in tidal flow," he said.

He said that the yacht club should be willing to undertake, with the federal government, an exhaustive study of the possible effects of the environment should the breakwater be constructed.

"Our main objective will be to organize an action group to oppose the breakwater and anything else which may harm the existing beaches in the area."

The yacht club originally proposed to construct at in ber breakwater with a height at low-tide of 16 feet. This was opposed and the club is now seeking approval for a rock breakwater.



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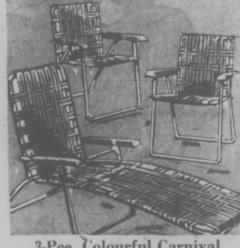
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RAGUSA, Sicily — Maria Conetta Brullo, 22, married Biagio di Nicola, 23, Saturday. And two hours later she ran away with her new husband's brother Guiseppe de Nicola, 32. She later telephoned long-distance to inform the family that she and Guiseppe had been in love for a long time. The two runaways have been charged with abandoning their

> BEATTY . narrow escape

NAIROBI, Kenya — Emperor Hallo Selassie escaped death when a helicop-ter in which he was touring Ethiopia crashed to the ground, Kenya radio reported Tuesday night,

HAMBURG, Germany
American actor Warrea
Beatty stumbled and fell in
front an approaching train in
the central railway station
Tuesday night, but he managed to squirm off the tracks
just before the locomotive
passed, a spokesman said.
The mishap occurred during
the filming of Dollars, a
Columbia Pictures production.
Beatty was treated for a
slightly torn ligament.

LOS ANGELES - Charles Masses warned Tuesday that there will be "murder and bloodshed" if he gets the

bloodshed. It he gets the death penalty for his part in the Sharon Tate murders. Manson, 36, told prosecutor vincent Bugliest through the small grill of the courtroom lockup from which he watches the trial that "If I get the death penalty there's going to be nothing but murder and bloodshed afterwards because I'm not going to take it."

Judge Charles Older immediately ordered Manson kept away from the grill.

NEW YORK — Johnny Carson's wife Joanne has dropped a demand for \$7,000 a week temporary alimony and signed what a lawyer described as an "amicable separation agreement" with the Tonight Show TV star. No details were disclosed. Lawyers said Monday it had not been decided whether Mrs. Carson would proceed with a divorce action on her charges of cruel and inhuman treatment, abandonment and adultery. The Carsons, married in 1963, are childless.

B.C. News Briefs

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VANCOUVER (CP) — Up
to 10,000 young people will
probably go ahead with plans
to celebrate the "festival of
apring" in Stanley Park on
Eanter Sunday despite refusal
Monday of a permit by the
park board. Rob Nowmarch,
spokesman for about 40 Heal
youth and community groups
planning the event, said it
would go ahead as planned.

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High-Rise Planned WEST VANCOUVER (CP)
Squamish Indians and Park
Royal Shopping Centre are
going ahead with plans for a
waterfront high-rise here
despite public opposition.
Mayor Art Langley said
council's hands are tied because municipal bylaws are
inapplicable to development
of Indian lands, Such come
under federal jurisdiction, he

Dentist Fined

BURNABY (CP) — Burnaby dentist Dr. W. H. Schweiger was fined \$1,500 and placed on six months probation in Burnaby provincial court. Dr. Schweiger pleaded guilty to a charge of falling to remit \$79.63 in employee income tax deductions to the income tax department. department.

Volunteers Dropped Volunteers Dropped
VANCOUVER (CP)
Women from Bethel Baptist
Church have been told their
volunteer services are no
longer permitted at Sunny
Hill Hospital for Children
because the B.C. Hospital
Employees' Union objects.
"During such high unemployment and rising costs of
living it is our opinion that
the right to work and the
right to earn wages holds
priority over the right to
volunteer," said Bill Rolfe,
union director of technical
services.

Farmers Protest

KIEL (Reuter) - About KIEL (Reuter) — About 35,000 angry farmers used farm vehicles to jam traffic on main roads into this West German port to back demands for higher prices. The farmers timed the demonstration to precede a meeting of Common Market agricultural ministers in Brussels.

THE WEATHER

A ridge of high pressure building west of Vancouver Island produced a few sunny periods along the south coast today and in the southern interior this afternoon. However, a few showers will persist over the western slopes. Snow-flurries will continue in the central interior during the next 24 hours in a shallow layer of moist Arctic air. The next Pacific disturbance developing southwest of the weather ship will spread rain over south-western B.C. Thursday afternoon or evening.

DOMINION
PUBLIO WEATHER OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECAST'S Valid for 24 Hours
Victoria: Increasing cloudiness Thursday, Rain beginning in the afternoon. Winds increasing to east 20 by noon. Low tonight and high Thursday 3 and 45; Port Hardy 32 and 45.

Most of the central and sancer interior of B.C. reported snow overnight. Revelstoke recorded four inches of snow in the six hour period ending shortly before mindight. Some clearing occurred along the inner coast but showers persisted over the outer coast. Victoria international airport was the warmest locality in Canada Tuesday with a high of 57. This tied the previous record for March 23 for that station set in 1949.

A ridge of high pressure building west of Vancouver TEMPERATURES .12 .82 .20 .14 CITY'S WEATHER

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Schreyer said in a telephone interview he had told the weekend meeting in the Western Manitoba riding of an experiment on read maintenance conducted across the ance conducted across the prevince, but added "there was nothing said that could give the impression of any premise of paving."

be forced by financial prob-lems to move out of some remote areas of Canada, Dr. Harold Rea of Toronto, chair-man of the church's board of finance, said. He said in some areas the church's national fund has to supplement local funds to meet the minimum minister's s a 1 a r y require-ments of \$5,500.

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Action Delayed PEACE RIVE, Alta. (CP) the British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority has been held up, town solicitor E. A. Campbell said. He would not say what had caused the delay but added some action may be expected before the end of the month in the claim for damages they charge were the result of low water levels on the Peace River caused by the Bennett dam.

REGINA (CP) — Premier Ross Thatcher said Tuesday the government cannot agree with a resolution passed last week by the Saskatchewan Association of Rurul Munici-palities calling for a one-

Association of Rural Municipalities calling for a one-language nation.

The resolution, passed at the association's annual meet-ing in Saskatoon, urged the provinceal government to revert to the former unlin-gual system,

* * **Education Conflicts**

SASKATOON (CP) -The chairman of the University of Saskatchewan Indian and northern education program said Indians find such conflicting education irrelevant to their own culture.

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Legalizing the marriage age, for both men and women, at 18 years, arouses a good deal of controversy among Canadians. Currently this is the law in three provinces, while in others ages rise to 19, or 21 years. Today, for every person who approves 18 as the legal age -- there is another to

oppose R.

Most favorable to marriages at 18, are men and women in the homes of executives and professional workers, in which 58% endorse them, while 38% object. Least inclined to accept the principle, are those in the homes of labor, where the split of opinion is almost even, with 46% in accord, but 45%

disapproving.

Canadians have almost identical reactions to 18 as the legal age for marriage, as they do to the idea of lowering the voting age to 18. On the marriage issue, 51 per cent are in favor, while 41 per cent are not. On the lowered voting age, a recent Gallup Report showed 50 per cent in favor, and 44 per cent disapproving.

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Following a recommendation by the Royal Commission on the Status of Women, Gallup interviewers asked a national sample of adults:
"Will you tell me whether you approve or disapprove the suggestion that the legal age for marriage for both mea and women should be 18 years?"
Here is how the Canadian people think, as a whole, and in the homes of main occupational groups.

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COUPLE ASKS REFUND OF MARRIAGE FEE

CHICAGO (UPI) — Two Chicage-area couples married during the past 18 months want the fees they paid for their marriage licences returned.

In a class action suit filed here they charge Cook County elerk Edward J. Barrett and treasurer Bernard J. Korzen with illegally collecting the \$10 fees from at least 70,000 couples. They ask that the money be refunded.

The plaintiffs charge the Illinois Legislature on Sept. 22, 1969, abolished, perhaps by oversight, all legal authority for collecting the fees.



FROM MEDICAL HEROICS on television, actor James Brolin switches to a co-operative walrus whose heart-beat he is checking with an oversized stethoscope at the

Portuguese Bend, Calif., Marineland. Brolin portrays a young doctor on the Marcus Welby, M.D. television series. (AP Wirephoto.)

Chartrand Supports FLQ But 'Isn't a Terrorist'

alistic considerations.
"Do you know of any other

House Fire Kills Man

BEAVER COVE (CP) Milliam Cooper, 45, died in a house fire early Monday at a Canadian Forest Products Ltd. camp on the northeast coast of Vancouver Island.

His wife Isabel and two children are in satisfactory condition in hospital with minor burns suffered in the blaze.

'Keep Busy'

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Martha Maness observed her 102nd birthday by ironing, cleaning her house, scrubbing floors and working at her church. Mrs. Maness' advice to those seeking similar longevity: "Just keep busy, then you won't have time to worry about getting old."

OTTAWA (CP) — Quebec labor leader Michel Chartrand denied Tuesday he is a terrorist, flailed the federal and provincial governments as "fascist" and described Prime Minister Trudeau as "cowardly."

"I am not a terrorist," he told a public meeting. "If I was I wouldn't be speaking here to night. I'd be working on machine-guns."

Mr. Chartrand, president of the Montreal central council of the Montreal central council of the Confederation of National Trade Unions, said that although he is not a terrorist he sull subscribes to the FLQ manot server government is "a fascist government and every government (provincial) across Canada is the same."

They supported a capitalistic system, and were profit-motivated, with no social or nationalistic considerations.

"Do you know of any other country in the world where government is reaponsible . . or whose be a ck si de you should kiss?" he asked.

"Trudeau is too damned cow andly to sit down and have a look at Canada's constitution."

Mr. Chartrand, president of the Montreal central council of the Montreal central council of the Confederation of National Trade Unions, said that although he is not a terrorist he still subscribes to the FLQ manotestory in the world where government is contained at your action of the War Measures Act usist Oct. 16.

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New Irish Premier Tough But Agile

Brian Faulkner, elected today as Northern Ireland's prime minister, is an agile politician who managed to retain trust among militant Protestants while pushing through reforms to please the Roman Catholic minority.

In the troubles of the last two years, Faulkner has man-aged to maintain links on both sides of the political fence.

Until about two years ago he had a reputation as a Prot-estant hardliner. It was under such a label that he put him-

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self forward as a candidate to become prime minister after the resignation of Capt. Ter-ence O'Neill in April, 1969.

Faulkner lost that contest by one vote to James Chichester-Clark, then regarded as the more moderate of the two. more impartiality into housing allocations. GRANTED REFORMS

In the Chichester-Clark gov ernment, Faulkner became minister of development and in that office he has managed push through reforms de-manded by Catholic civil righ-ters such as the institution of one-man-one vote in local elections and the introduction of

Although he has always advocated a measure of liberal-

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a strong believer in enforcing strict law and order among both sides in Northern Ire-land.

Born in February, 1921, Born in February, 1921, Faulkner entered the North-ern Ireland Parliament at the age of 28—the youngest man ever to sit there. He became chief whip in 1959, and home affairs minister.

His most spectacular per-formance was as commerce minister, a job he took over in 1963. Under Faulkner's guid-ance, unemployment in North-

ism, Faulkner is known to be ern Ireland fell to five from 10

Faulkner resigned as com-merce minister in January, 1969, following disagreements with O'Neill over matters of

He said at the time that if he took over as prime minis-ter he would want to carry on with civil rights reforms and that he would not be prepared to lead a right-wing adminis-tration.



WORRIED WIVES GET LOVE LINE

LONDON (AP) — A British Army unit has installed a "love line" to Belfast so worried wives of men serving in Northern Ireland can be reassured of their hus-band's safety.

The idea followed a series of hoax telephone calls to wives in England and Scot-land, telling them their hus-bands had been shot.

Authorities theorized the calls were placed by Irish Republican Army terrorists as a psychological war

The new "love line" was laid down by the army from a regimental headquarters at Colchester. Ninety calls have already been made. The men have to pay for them but the expense is minimal.

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Junta Aims At Reform

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter)

The new military rulers of Argentina began tackling crucial economic problems today amid indications they plan a return to constitutional law by 1973.

The three-man junta of armed forces chiefs, who early Tuesday ousted President Roberto Levingston in a bloodless coup, have made no statements so far on their proposed social and economic policies.

But the informed newspaper La Razon said army Gen. Alejandro A. Lanusse, who Levingston tried to fire Monday night, Admiral Pedro Gnavi and air force Brig. Carlos Rey proposed to hand over power to elected authorities Oct. 12, 1973.

The military leaders hinted when announcing their takeover that they intended to keep the placed Levingston in office last June after ousting President Juan Carlos Ongania, At the time, they promised to restore a democratic system of government in Argentina within the shortest possible time.

Guerrillas Free Uruguay Minister

MONTEVIDEO (Reuter)

Tupamaros guerrillas in Uruguay released Attorney-General Guido Berro Oribe Tuesday night after two weeks of captivity and immediately raised hopes for the eventual release of British Ambassador Geoffrey Jackson.

Berro Oribe, k i d n a p p e d March 10 and intensively questioned before his release, said that he had spoken during his captivity with Jackson, 56, who was kidnapped by Tupamaros almost 11 weeks ago.

The guerrillas had told the wife of Berro Oribe, chief prose-irregularities" in Uruguayan in the state of the second of the people over serious in triegularities in Uruguayan in the serio or the serious in triegularities in Uruguayan in the serious in triegularities in Uruguayan in the serious in the s

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Sierra Leone Coup Apparently Failed

vens in office.

The army's third in command, Lt.-Col. Sam King, said in a broadcast late Tuesday night that a majority of the country's 1,500-man army dissociated themselves from Brig. John Bangupah's attempt to seize power.

"We regard the present government of Prime Minister-Siaka Stevens as the legally constituted authority in the country," King said.

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There was no word from Stevens himself. Army sources said earlier he was being held in protective custody; where was not disclosed,

TWO KILLED

Bangurah's attempt on the government began at dawn Tuesday when about 12 armed First Memorial Services Ltd., so ol die rs attacked Stevens's home. In a 15-minute gunfight, security guards killed two of the attackers. Sporadic gunfire was also reported near the military barracks and the centre of the city.

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Seizing the radio station, Bangurah said in a broadcast that "owing to the state of affairs the army has been compelled to take control" until further notice. The general said he had the full backing and support of all members of the armed forces and warned neighboring African countries against "any undue interference."

There was no indication what developments during the dayled to repudiation of Bangurah

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"We have nothing to do with pre-paid funerals, which is what the act is all about," said Douglas Foreman, the manager of First Memorial. He charged that the investigation, apart from saying it is being conducted under the Prearranged Funeral Services Act, a provincial statute passed in the full backing and support of all members of the armed forces and warned neighboring African countries against "any undue interference."

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He charged that the investigation is part of a campaign to damage the low-cost fu-

Stevens, a militant 65-year-old neral system.

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone trade union leader, has been at (AP) — An attempted coup by odds with various of the milithe army commander in this tary leaders since his All Peowers African nation apparently failed when other senior army officers arrested him and anounced they were keeping prevented his taking office, but Prime Minister Siaka P. Steten ext year he and a group of army sergeants overthrew the union of the proposition of the military leaders since his All Peowers are sent in March, 1967.

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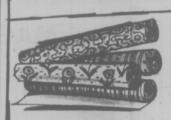
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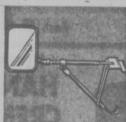




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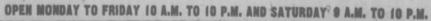
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Little Opposition and six houses to the acre. RATIONALE Heard on Sewer Plan

Little opposition has been a two-mill pollution control tax will be levied.

roposed by Central Saanich This tax would be necesheard to the new sewer plan proposed by Central Saanich

'Frankly I'm amazed and pleased by the response," said Gay Wheeler, municipal assessor who is answering queries on the plan announced by the council March 16.

"People seem prepared for sewers now and feel this is the best plan that has been offered."

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This is the third plan offered in Central Saanich and will serve only densely populated areas of Brent-wood, Saanichton and Tur-goose Point.

A referendum to meet that part of the sewer installation estimated to cost \$874,000 will be voted on by those property owners living in the areas to be sewered.

Ald. Ken Stanlake, sewer committee chairman, says that if provincial approval is obtained on schedule the referendum will be held in late April.

Every property owner in Central Saanich will be as-sessed two mills to meet the costs of trunk lines, treatment plants and outfall. This levy does not require a refer-endum.

Greater Victoria Metropoli-tan Board of Health is now dye-testing certain areas in Central Saanich and if the sewer referendum is rejected

Saanich municipal planning commended Tuesday night that the permitted density in row housing be lowered to 10 units per acre from 12.

Planner Tom Loney, in a report, said the higher density can be overpowering and can be cause the planning departation want to encourage over-development, 10 units per acre is being recommended.

Ald. Edith Gunning wondered if Saanich was not demanding too much because the planning departation because the planning departation acro on iarge developments, acro on iarge developments, and 12 units on small developments, but later in the meeting withdrew this suggested.

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"The rationale behind this is to try to get an attached housing form accepted," said assistant planner Gil Lauren-

"If it is to be accepted, it has to be better done at a lower density and fit into the servicing of the areas, most of which were tailored to eight units per acre. So if this is one of the housing forms of the future, it should be at a density that can be serviced." sary, says Stanlake, to offset costs of current engineering reports and pay the wages of a full-time sanitary inspector. Without sewers a public health official will be employed to check septic tanks and make efforts to deal with the acknowledged pollution problem. NOT UNDESIRABLE

Ald. Leslie Passmore said a higher density use of land is going to be demanded and

Farm Jobs Refused By Canadians-PM

OTTAWA (CP) — One that there is work Canadians reason unemployment figures are "artificial" is that the unemployment figures can be jobs, Prime Minister Trudeau said in the Commons Tuesday.

Creditistes and Conservatives had asked why Carib-bean labor must be imported this summer to do harvesting work in Ontario.

Gerard Laprise (Creditiste-Abitibi) asked why the un-employed or students aren't given preference,

asked Trudeau to consider obliging people on welfare or unemployment insurance to

take such jobs.

"No," replied Trudeau.

"The government will not do this kind of regimentation.
Our policy is based on freedom of choice."

Donald MacInnis (PC—

given preference.

Trudeau said experience has shown Canadians don't want to do the harvest work.

"If the students wanted to do this work, I would give them preference."

Trudeau said the facts were

Donald MacInnis (PC—Cape Breton-East Richmond) asked why the government doesn't subsidize pay rates for fruit and vegetable pickers, thus making the work more attractive.

Trudeau said this wasn't a very constructive suggestion.

this "requires education on the part all of us to accept it and to units per acre is not all that undesirable." In other business, the com-mittee recommended:

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- and of the lack of opportunity for him to defend himself against them, that the Executive Committee ask that the President of the University of Victoria agree to establish an external tribunal which will recommend to the Board of Governors whether or not Professor Jain should be granted tenure.
- In view of the fact that the English Department at the Uniin view of Victoria recommended tenure for Professor Goede, a recommendation subsequently accepted by the Faculty Advisory Committee, and that this recommendation was rejected by the President of the University of Victoria on advice of the Dean, but without stated reasons, we request that the President accept the decision of the duly constituted committees to grant tenure to Professor Goede. Alternatively, we request the President to establish an external tribunal which will recommend to the Board of Governors whether or not Professor Goede should be granted tenure. Professor Goede should be granted tenure
- That the tribunal referred to in the cases of Professors Jain and Goede be composed of one person appointed by the President of the University and one person appointed by the aggrieved party, their appointments to be made within 10 days of the agreement of the President and the aggreeved party to or the agreement of the President and the aggrieved party to constitute the tribunal. The chairman of the tribunal shall be chosen by agreement of the two persons appointed by the President and the aggrieved party within 10 days from the date on which the second of the two appointees was named. If the two appointees cannot reach agreement on the chairman, the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of British Columbia shall, within seven days, be asked to appoint the chairman at an early date. The tribunal shall decide the matter man at an early date. The tribunal shall decide the matter referred to it within 21 days unless both parties agree to an extension of time. All members of the tribunal shall be full-time members of a Canadian university faculty.
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- That the Executive Committee request that the President of the University of Victoria give an answer to these requests before 12 March 1971.

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DIANA RICARDO. 6 p.m., Channel 2. Guests include nedian Peter Legte, Ken Stauffer and the Mills Brothers.

MEN AT LAW. 7:30 p.m., Channel 7. The case has tentacles that reach in all directions as attorneys McNeil and Hansen defend a millionsire land developer (Steve Forrest) accused of murdering his wife. A bitter ex-wife (Marilyn Maxwell) and a domineering mother (Kay Medford) don't help the accused.

THE MEN FROM SHILOH. 7:30 p.m., Channel 5. Tate (Lee Majors) escapes from a chain gang after being framed on a murder charge and turns detective to find the real murderer and clear his name. Jan Sterling, John McGiver, Rick Jason and McGiver, Rick Jason and Madlyn Rue are guest stars.

THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER. 7:30 p.m., Channel 4. A traumatic experience. Eddie (Brandon Cruz) gets his first spanking. The title of this episode is "Discipline Is a Four-Letter Word Spelled Lo-U-V-E," which makes it more difficult for Tom (Bill Bixby) to deliver the hand paddling. C'est

ROOM 222. 8 p.m., Channel 4. This is a highly relevant story. Murray MacLeod, as guest in this episode, is a 19-year-old Marine veteran who comes back from Vietnam and returns to school. He faces hostility from his anti-Vietnam classmates, instead of being treated like a returning hero.

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11:00 P.M.

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11:30, Channel 13: Forbidden Territory (1938 drama), Gregory Ratoff. The story is about the release of an Englishman from the Siberian prison camps.

12:00, Channels 6 and 8: The World Ten Times Over (British, 1963 drama), Sylvia Syms, Jung Ritchie. Two nightclub hostesses dream of a better life, have a tough time finding one.

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7:30 P.M. - CJVI

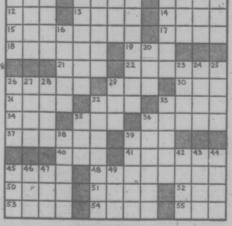
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stommeth) there was a flare-up of interest in gastritis, and for a while there was a tendency to explain much illness on the basis of the small hit of abnormality of the gastric mucosa (the lining of the stommeth). After carefully examing and talking to many bundreds of patients, I much doubted whether we ought to dignity their minor changes with the name "gastritis". In many cases, the fancy form only added to their anxiety and made them more

It is unfortunate that sometimes, when a doctor has found mothing physically wrong with a patient, rather than telling her that all she has in an inborn tendency to nervousness, which will only cause her greatly to dislike him and look on him as unsympathetic and incompetent, he may put her through some tests and X-rays and tell her then that she has gastritis. I strongly suspect that his diagnosis may be one of those "waste-hasket" diagnoses used by some doctors to hurry a patient out of the effice.

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A bottle and pop can drive will be launched by the 4th Cedar Hill Cubs, Scouts, Venturers and Rovers on Saturday, April 3, starting at 9:30 a.m.

The area to be canvassed is bound by Royal Cuk at the

are key issues. The union is objecting to the Crown corpora-

is bound by Royal Oak at the north; Blenkinsop, east, Tolmie, south and Quadra on the west. All bottles and pop cans may be left at the front door.

Citizenship Urged EDMONTON (CP) — Canadian citizenship should be a requirement of all administrative positions in Canadian universities, including department and committee heads, a committee enquiring into the non-Canadian influence in post-secondary education in

non-Canadian influence in post-secondary education in Alberta was told Tuesday night at a public hearing.

The recommendation was made in a brief by four members of the Edmonton branch of the Committee for an Independent Canada, presented by Barry Kirkham.

First Target Reached The 13-nation Mou The 13-nation Mount Everest expedition pitched base camp Tuesday at 17,700 feet, its first main target on the journey up the world's highest mountain. Norman Dyhrendurth, the 52-year-old Swiss-American leader of the expedition, said he and his 29 other climbers would set out soon to pitch their first high-altitude camp at 20,000 feet, They hope to reach the 29,028-foot summit of Everest by

Medical First Medical First

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.

(AP) — A woman who received a new kidney in a transplant operation less than two years ago has given birth to twin. girls. Mrs. Lowell McNeal, 27, 5t, James, Minn., is the first reported transplant recipient to give birth to twins, doctors said Monday after checking a world-wide after checking a world-wide after checking a world-wide transplant registry. She had a previous baby less than a year after her operation.

Has Axe to Grind
GENEVA (Reuter)
Police questioned a 43-yearold Polish refugee alleged to
have attacked two luxury
cars at the Geneva motor
show with an local state. cars at the Geneva motor show with an ice axe. Eyewitnesses said the man began
smashing the hood of a RollsRoyce and a Mercedes Sunday night. Bystanders said
the man told them it seemed
shocking to him that anyone
could spend \$17,000 on a car
when political refugees lived
in misery.

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1971-61 Wash., D.C. Fire Protection Pact **End Sought by Sidney**

"This is just an exercise," said Cumming, "the minister will not allow us to break

up."
North Saanich Ald. George
Cumpston said he had not
seen the agreement but
thought it sounded acceptable
"provided it is a reasonable
and definite proposal."
Ald. George Aylard, North
Saanich fire committee chairman, could not be reached for
comment.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Walter E. Fauntroy, a Yale-educated clergyman who learned his civil rights activism from the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., has won the District of Columbia's first seat in Congress in 100 years. The two Kilkenny cats might soon be united. Sidney council resolved this week to operate and administer its own fire department

100 years.

The 37-year-old Negro Demo-crat won 59 per cent of the vote and carried all black sections of starting June 30. A copy of the resolution has been sent to North Saanich council and Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell.

and carried all black sections of the city Tuesday in the six-man race for non-voting delegate to the House of Representatives.

Republican Jack A. Nevius was second with 25 per cent of the vote. Nevius, who is white, carried the mainly white district that in cludes wealthy carried the mainly white district that in cludes wealthy carried the mainly white district that in cludes wealthy carried the mainly white district that in cludes wealthy carried the mainly white district that in cludes wealthy carried the mainly white district that in cludes wealthy carried the mainly white district that in cludes wealthy carried the mainly white district that in cludes wealthy carried the mainly white district that in cludes wealthy carried the mainly white district that in cludes wealthy carried the mainly white district that in cludes we wealthy carried the mainly white district that in cludes we wealthy carried the mainly white district that in cludes we wealthy carried the mainly white district that in cludes we well we well as a well as

population of Washington is black.

The federal government runs D.C. Until this year residents were allowed to vote only for president and the school board. While Fauntroy will have no vote in House action, he will be allowed to vote in committees, make floor speeches, offer legislation and hire an office staff. He will receive the same \$42,500 salary as other congressmen.

CBC Sees

Mediation

TORONTO (CP) — A CBC spokesman said today that he expected the next step in a dispute between the corporation and its news reporters and editors.

The resolution, which was passed by Sidney council Monday, was approved at a Sidney fire warden meeting March 10.

Under a fire warden committee bylaw, adopted in 1969, the resolution empowers a five-man committee to administer and operate fire and ambulance for the second s and its news reporters and edi-tors across Canada "would be the appointment of a mediator for both parties." ambulance service in Sidney.
Dear, Ald. Hugh Hollingworth, and Ald. Herb Perry

the appointment of a mediator for both parties."

The men, members of the Canadian Wire Service Guild, were legally free to strike at midnight Tuesday night.

The guild members voted overwhelmingly to strike if their contract demands are not met, Angus MoLellan, president of the guild, said Tuesday. No strike date was set and the guild has asked federal Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey to appoint a mediator.

Jurisdiction and job security are key issues. The union is ob-

the two municipalities will reach peaceful agreement on the splitting of assets.

Earlier this year both municipalities will be a second or the splitting of assets.

of enabling legislation pre-pared by Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell after tion's use of non-union workers on short-term contracts in pub-lic affairs programming.

A CBC spokesman said aver-age wages for the affected em-ployees under the old contract were \$10,682 a year. round-table discussions with both councils.

The first draft which gave

The first draft which gave Sidney administration of the fire department was accepted by Sidney and rejected by North Saanich, the second, placing administration with North Saanich was rejected by Sidney and accepted by North Saanich.

Mayor Cumming said this

Pedlar Fee Hike Planned

Door-to-door salesmen are going to have to pay almost three times as much for permission to sell in Oak Bay. At its Meeting Monday, Oak At its Meeting Monday, Oak Bay council gave preliminary approval to an amendment to the business licence bylaw which will raise fees for persons selling magazines, books or periodicals or mer-chandise from \$50 every six months to \$175.

months to \$175.

Bonds posted by such salesmen will rise from \$100 to \$500 for residents and from \$250 to \$1,000 for non-resi-

Licence fees for people selling services from door to door will be raised from \$100 to \$175 for a six-month period. Bonds for this category will remain the same — \$500 for residents and \$1,000 for non-

> Job Future Talks Set

The job future of this spring's high school graduating class will be discussed by a panel on Thursday at the City Hall, starting at 8 p.m. It is sponsored by the Victoria chapter of the Administrative Management Society, and is intended mainly for school guidence

Panelists will be: John Panelists will be: John Atcheson, public relations officer for the Victoria branch of Canada Manpower; John ne Morrison, personnel technician for Saanich municipality; Ed Phillips, general manager of Amalgamated Construction Association of Victoria; and Cliff Spence. B.C. Civil Service Commission reconstructions and Cliff Spence. sion, recruitment division

Pacific Odyssey Film Showing Set

A couple who circumnavi small sailboat will show on film how they did it April 3 and 4 at 8 p.m. at the Provincial Museum's New-

Provincial Museum's Newcombe auditorium.

Hal and Margaret Roth,
who recently moved here,
travelled 19,000 miles in 19
months from San Francisco
to French Polymesia, the Cook
I slands, Samoa, American
Micronesia, Japan to the
Aleutian Islands, Alaska and
back to California.

CAPITAL SCENE

Victoria Council 1256 Knights of Columbus, Colum-bus Hall, 734 Fort Street, Thursday at 8 p.m. morning be had not as yet seen a copy of the resolution. It sounded similar, he said, to the agreement proposed 18 months ago which had been repudiated by Sidney after nine months work on the part of the joint fire committee.

"This is that no excession."

First World War veterans who served with the 67th Battalion Western Soots will celebrate the 55th anniversary of their departure for over-seas at a reunion dinner in the Dominion Hotel Saturday at 6:30 p.m.

Brigade activities of St. John Ambulance for the week

John Ambusance for the week of March 29 are: Wednesday, GIC Nursing Cadets, 6 p.m.; Crussder Division, 7:30 p.m.; 65 Ambu-lance Division, 7:30 p.m.; 210 Nursing Division, 7:30 p.m.; Thursday, 65C Ambulance Cadets, 6:45 p.m.



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HOME GARDEN

Watering, Ventilation Important

By HILDA BEASTALL

Although the overhead light in a greenhouse is a distinct advantage in the raising of flowering annuals, yet good results are obtained in a sunroom if extra care is given to watering and ventilation. Give the plants only just enough water in their early stages, and don't be tempted to add fertilizer when the seedlings seem slow in getting started.

Petunias are notoriously slow in the tiny stage; but if healthy they will suddenly begin to grow noticeably by the end of this month.

Month.

Lobelia and snapdragons from a January sowing indoors are now going well. If you are growing a tall variety of snap, asy three feet high, and you prefer them at 18 inches, take out the top two pairs of leaves now. You should have at least two pairs remaining to feed the plants, and side shoots will come quickly.

Another annual needing pinching when young is schizanthus, the Butterfly-flower or Poor-man's-orchid. This makes a bushy mass of bloom if seedlings are pinched when three inches high. If not a weak plant develops with few

that plants will be ready to go outdoors as soon as nights are

spring outdoors if temperatures are below about 25 degrees F. Choose a variety which flowers at 12 to 15 inches height; taller kinds acarcely reach flowering size before frost if the

Literally hundreds of varieties of petunias are listed in wholesale catalogues; fortunately retailers carry only a few

Apart from differences in color, the various types have different habits of growth. Some are trailing or loosely spreading, suitable for small tubs, edges of planters or on the

top of rock walls.

Others are of compact growth, with nine-inch high and foot-wide plants completely covered with medium size blooms June to frost.

Then there are large frilly kinds with fewer blooms of enormous size; and the fully double strains which were first sold here in 1946 and '47.

Petunias must have sunshine or they won't bloom; they need a good soil but not fertilizer until perhaps late August; and they don't need the old flowers removed. They just fade away.

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED L. KARPIN

The deal diagrammed today is presented as a bridge mystery. You are told that our South declarer slipped in his play of a slam contract. It is your job, as a bridge detective, to uncover South's

Your job is a tough one, since South's mistake was of an upper-class type.

The deal diagrammed rubber-bridge game. Neither side vulnerable.

> NORTH ♦ A 7 3 ∇ 9 6 2 ♦ A K 6 4 2 ♣ 8 5

EAST 4 J 9 6 2 0 7 3 0 0 10 9 5 4 3 2 WEST ♦ 0 10 8 5 ♥ K J 10 4 9764 SOUTH

4 K 4 V A 8 5 0 7 3 * AKQJ 10 9

The bidding: North East South Pass 3 Å Pass 4 Å Pass 6 Å Pass

Opening lead: Seven of 4.

South captured the ope trump lead, and then led two more rounds of trumps gathering in the adversely held pieces. He next cashed dummy's ace and king of diamonds. He than ruffed a

It was his hope that the six outstanding diamonds were divided 3-3. If such were the case, then dummy's two remaining diamonds would be winners; and on them he could discard his two losing hearts.

As is evident, declarer's hope failed to materialize. Although he could get to-dummy via the spade ace to ruff a fourth diamond — thereby making a winner out of the fifth diamond - there was no way to get to dummy to cash it. Eventually he lost two heart tricks, thus incur-ring a one-trick set. Where did he slip?

Declarer had 11 top tricks. He needed just one additional diamond trick — not two — to

SUNKEN GARDEN EXPANDS

HUCKNALL, England (UPI) — Mrs. Canstance West is refusing to pay rent for her town-owned house because of a hole in her angles.

**All the council has said in don't go near it," Mrs. West angles.

garden.

The hole first appeared last
October and has grown bigger

day.

A council spokesman sald
the National Coal Beard has been saked to investigate.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

4 Phases

of diamonds, West plays the eight-spot — and South allows the eight to win.

Assuming that West now returns a heart, South takes his ace. His remaining diamond is then led, and taken by the king. The ace of diamonds is cashed next, South discarding a heart. South discarding a heart, after which South ruffs a fourth diamond lead.

The board's fifth dian now the only diamond left in the deck. Dummy is entered via the spade ace, and on the fifth diamond South discards his remaining losing heart. He

his sights should have been focused on the best way of

creating that one additional His objective could have been achieved in the following

manner. After drawing trumps, South leads the three of diamonds, West plays the

When Jim is three times as old as Ann was three years ago, Ann will be a year older than Jim is now.

But when Jim is twice as old as Ann was two years ago, Ann will be a year younger than Jim is now What are their ages?

Answer Thursday Tuesday's answer: LOSS

CO-OPERATIVE SUSPECT ANSWERS PAGE

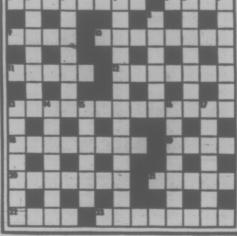
CHICAGO (UPI) - Frank Spencer, 23, Washington, Pa., was arrested at O'Hare Interanswered a loudspeaker paging his name.

Spencer followed the page to the O'Hare police head-quarters. His baggage was brought from his flight from 13. Admits being in possession

marijuana and charged

7 Sister 8 Steep 13 Exposer 15 Spring 16 Sorry 17 Closer 20 Lathe 22 Genera 23 Pester

9 Characteriess 10 Extreme 11 Canoe 12 After 14 Stool 18 Plump



CLUES

ACROSS 1 If you couldn't, you don't mind being negligent (8) (3,4)
5 Golfing association? (4) 3 Constructor puts a point to the parson (7)

charge (4) 10 Army units national Airport after he | 11 The world has a change of 6 A boy or a girl (7)

heart (5).

12 First officer has a quantity that's unpleasant (7)

Tucson, Ariz., and searched in his presence.

Police found what they described as 14 bricks of 23 The way the firm do things? (8)

3 Constructor puts a the parson (7) 4 An anti-noise demo (6,7)

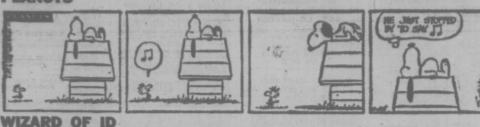
7 Invest capital, perhaps? (7) 8 They may be trodden on in flight (6)

13 This owl doesn't give a hoot! 14 Capacity of a bore (7)

15 Actors—no less! (6) 16 Given marks for having beer observant (7)

17 Common soldier? (7)

PEANUTS











APARTMENT 3-G







MISS PEACH







MARK TRAIL







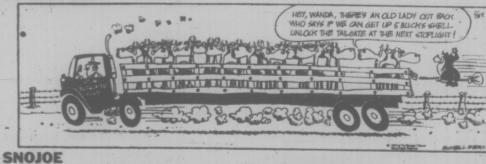


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Who Knows What Really Goes In SALT Blind Man's Buff?

VIENNA (Reuter) — The one elaborate package to curb the upward arms spiral but of a sounce the use of nuclear that they retain enough of a nuclear some relation to an international game of blind man's upwise attack?

In private and derensive systems, in cussions, some Russian diplothere is hope for eventual mats here have favored the idea agreement—however a go n isoton talks between the Soviet Union and the United States bear some relation to an international game of blind man's line of the control of the cont

bear some relation to an international game of bilind man's buff.

Like the blindfolded man in the game, each of the two nuclear glants knows only some of the elementa of the situation. Furthermore, both players in this international exercise are keeping all their options open.

When Amelcan and Soviet chief delegates arrived in Vienna March 15 to start the fourth round of the 16-month-old talks on limiting strategio muclear arms there were guardedly encouraging statements on acach side.

American chief delegate Gerard Smith said be thought the basis of an agreement might be emerging. Vladimir Semyonov, the chief Soviet delegate, said his government had instructed him to seek positive results.

With these joint expressions of goodwill and earnest intentions, the two sides almost immediately got down to reviewing possitions after a three months pause since the end of the last round in Helsinki, Finland.

No ONE SUBE

But if this were to be accepted as a genuine component of the Soviet negotiating strategion us exercise are a genuine component of the Soviet negotiating strategion us exercise are exercise are exercise are secural classes of strategie nuclear arms who as selfine arreaments of goodwill outched in vague terms.

It is still too soon to determine whether the traditions and methodigan firms in Ordario and Michigan firms in Ordario and Michigan firms in Ordario and Michigan with feeding poisonous mercury oppounds into Lake Eric.

By a vote of 8 to 1, the court directed Ohio to take its case to by issuing pictures of the man, and asked the public for aptruce from normal practice by issuing pictures of the man, and his government had instructed with these joint expressions of goodwill and earnest intentions, the two sides almost immediately got down to reviewing possitions after a three months; pause since the end of the last round in Helsinki, Finland.

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But no one—not even the most astute expert—can be completely sure that he knows what the Soviet delegate, or what the Soviet delegate, or what the Soviet government, really means by "positive results."

Does it mean something similar to the American side's aim—an agreement to limit stratuch in Angola, Mozambique and tegic missiles, including both

about 30 miles northeast of Liscow.

Later, an underground organization calling itself Armed Revolutionary Action claimed retying to make sure that the Dow Chemical Co. at Midland, of Canada at Sarnia, Ont.; the other side understands its own positions: that there is no claim Compositions: that there is no claim Compositions: that there is no claim Compositions in Lisbon since last October, says it opposes Portugal's wars in Angola, Mozambique and tegic missiles, including both

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Friday and Saturday Events

"Lounge and Leisure" Capsule Fashion Show, in the Furniture Dept. at 12:30 and 3:00 p.m., also 7:30 p.m. Friday only.

Hammond Organ—Floor of Fashion at 11:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.; on the 2nd Floor of the Home Furnishings Building at 12:15 and 2:45 p.m.; also at 7:15 Friday only in the Furniture Dept.

Household Hints

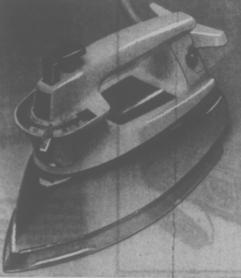
Fondue Art Cookery

See Fondue cooking demonstrations in the Housewares Dept., Lower Main Floor, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday; 12 noon to 9 p.m. Friday; and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursd day.

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Demonstration by Trewax in the Housewares, Lower Main Floor, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday and Saturday; Friday 12 noon to 9 p.m. Scaly Bed Chesterfields, Electro Beds, Posture Grid Box Springs and other Scaly sleep units are on display. 2nd Floor, Home Furnishings Building.

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Bipartisan Congress Group Wants Target Date to End War

Still in the drafting stage, the statement would pledge the signers to support legislation, including military appropriations amendments, to bring American troops out by a specific time. The date has not been settled.

Sponsors of the proposal, who asked not to be identified, said the statement probably will be made public late this week. The details are still

PRIVATE LOBBY

To generate public pressure behind the house plan, Com-mon Cause, the citizen's lobby, will launch this week-

bipartisan group of U.S. house members is preparing an antiwar policy statement calling for a U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam by a fixed date.

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common Cause chairman
John Gardner said the campaign is designed to build
support among moderate, nonideological Americans for
congressmen willing to sign a congressmen willing to sign a fixed-date withdrawal state-

ment.
Gardner said recent polls have reflected a "rising of the moderates" in opposition to the war. The Common Cause advertising campaign emphasizes a Gallup Poll purporting to show that 73 per cent of Americans-want U.S. troops home by the end of this year, "The people are tired of the

don't believe what the government says about it. These are middle-of-the road people.

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Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii), sponsor of the Democratic resolution, said Common Cause also is urging its constituency to support his measure. It will come up at a March 31 caucus.

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COMMUNE LIFE HAS DRAWBACKS

By CRAIG A. PALMER

WASHINGTON (UPI) Many of the thousands of American youngsters who have tried to find a new way of life by joining communes have found life difficult to terrible, according to a report on the situation.

"There is a real split in communes on how many demands to make of individuals," said Rosabeth Moss Kanter, sociology professor at Brandeis University and one-time resident of a New Hampshire commune.

"In one commune, there was even a debate on whether to drive in a nail with five or seven hammer blows."

But she said communes are the wave of the future: "The failure rate of communes is high, but so is the failure rate of small businesses and nobody is suggesting there won't be any more small businesses."

Her view of 20th century communal life was outlined Monday at the 48th annual meeting of the American Orthopsychiatric Association, representing 3,300 professionals from the behavioral, mediated and color a

For a full afternoon men in shirts and ties, women in knee-length dresses and young people sat, stood and sprawled on the floor in a chandeliered conference room at one of Washington's plush convention hotels to duscuss communes.

They heard an "establish-ment" father, Dr. Malcolm S. Beinfield, director of general surgery at the Norwalk surgery at the Norwalk (Conn.) hospital, describe his rife with hepatitis and other daughter's commune in northern California as a place

"They were defecating into a stream that was their only source of water and using that same water downstream for drinking," he said. Bein-field called the style of living "a wanton lack of desire to follow the basic precepts of

He said young men and women with master's degrees and PHD's in sociology and political science were having trouble growing corn.

"It seemed all the efforts of the commune were directed to their own survival," he

Dan Murphy, 21, a com-mune resident who formerly lived in Luton, Iowa, agreed that communal life has its drawbacks, but said it beats apartment living in cities.

CRISIS MEETINGS

"The only thing we have in common is that we meet when there's a crisis in the house, like when a bill comes dirty to decide who's going to clean it or whether to clean it, or whether it will clean itself," said Murphy, who now lives in Washington.

"I haven't found a lot of ree sex," Murphy said. 'Most of the people I know in communes are trying to develop their lives with one person. We all want some-thing we can cling to some-times in the form of another person. But we can get a lot of our good feeling from more than one person."

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Miss Kanter was asked in an interview how many communes and commune residents there are in the United States. She said one commune member estimated about 6 million persons were living in group settings that might qualify as communes, but her own estimate was between 100,000 and 250,000.

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Witch doctors and psychia-trists have much in common — both in treatment methods and in eventual results, convention of psychiatrists here was told.

E. Fuller Torrey concluded after visits with witch doctors in different cultures that "I, as a psychiatrist, was using the same methods for

"And, not surprisingly, I was getting about the same results," continued Dr. Torrey, who is special assistant to the director of the U.S. National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH).

He even found that psychia-trists and witch doctors are alike in their desires to stand apart from their patients. FACE PAINT

"It is interesting to speculate," Dr. Torrey told the American Orthopsychiatric Association, "whether there is any relationship between the face paint and mask commonly adopted by therapists in other cultures and the beard and pipe used by psychiatrists in our own

Some of the most common treatments of modern psychiatrists have their roots in ancient cultures, Dr. Torrey

Drug Therapy, for the new tranquillizers were

discovered in the 1950s.
One drug, Reserpine, is a major tranquillizer used by psychiatrists all over the U.S. is rauwolfia root it was for centuries in India and West Africa for the same purpose. In 1925, a famous Nigerian witch doctor was called to London to treat a Nigerian who had become

ychotic there.
"Armed with his rauwolfia root, the witch doctor cer-tainly had better medicine to offer the psychotic patient than did any English psychia trist of that period," Dr Torrey said.

psychiatrists since the 1930s, had been used by healers in ancient Greece and Egypt 4,000 years ago — with electric eels substituting for

Even dream analysis, the focal point of Freudian psychoanalysis, goes back at least 300 years to the Iroquois Indians. Torrey said the Iroquois' theory of dream interpretation was remarkably similar to Freud's developed in 1900.

"The techniques used by western therapists in the field of psychiatry are on exactly the same scientific plane as those used by witch doctors," Dr. Torrey said.

SCIENCE OR MAGIC

"If one is science, then so is the other. If one is magic, then so is the other."

The NIMH psychiatrist said

that patients' expectations play a part in their successful treatment. For example, he said the farther a patient

training. A Blackfoot Indian needs seven years before he qualifies as a medicine man. And a Ute Indian had to have his dreams analysed before he could become a medicine man — as do psychoanalysists.

Even the term witch doctor is the wrong way to describe these medicine men of other

"Witch doctors," Dr.
Torrey said, "are related to
witchcraft in the same way
they are related to witch
hazel.

"The term witch doctor," he continued, "is a vestige of imperialism and ethnocentrism — the reflection seen by those who would look out upon the world through their own umbilical cord."



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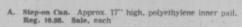
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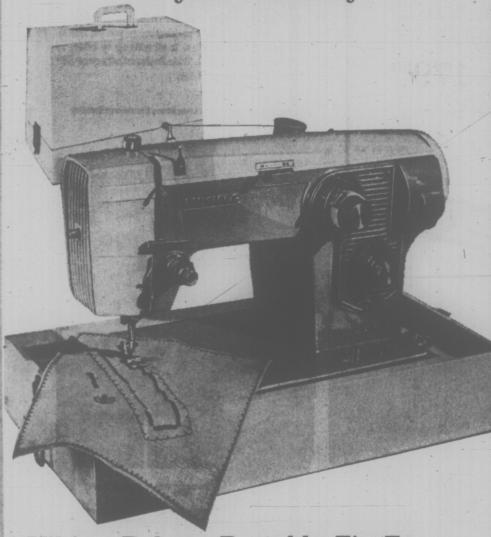
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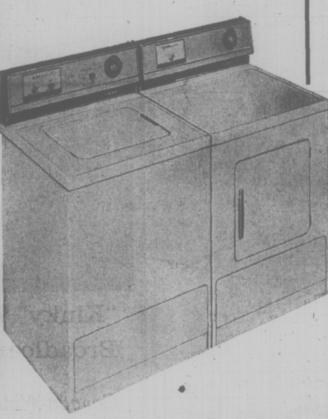
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PELLETIER

OIL MEN ARRIVE at Parliament Buildings, Ottawa, for talks with cabinet members about plans for piping oil from Alaska to United States markets. From left are Robert D. Howland, chairman of the Canadian Energy Board; R. Thomas

Barrow, president of Humble Oil; Charles E. Spahr, chairman Standard Oil of Ohio; Thornton F. Bradshaw, president Atlantic Richfield; and Robin Adam, president BP North America Inc. Talks continued this afternoon. (CP Wirephoto.)

Highway Speculation Defended by Gaglardi

By PETER McNELLY

Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi defended land speculation along provincial highways Tuesday during debate on second reading of the government's bill to amend the Highways Act.

highways minister to acquire lands adjacent to new or newly-relocated public high-ways for the purpose of controlling development, reeived second reading at 11

The New Democrats votedwith the government because as Bob Williams (NDP-Van conver East) said, the bill was "a modest step forward in a battle that we have been

carrying on for years."

The Liberals opposed the bill, because, as Allan Williams (L—West Vancouver-Howe Sound) said, it gives the highways minister expanded powers to take land and dis-

bill was told by Williams of the NDP that he ought to vote land speculation

Gaglardi told the legislature that landowners, particularly "poor farmers" who have held lands for generations should not be denied the right increased because of high-

moreased occase of ngi-ways construction.

To the NDP, which has attacked I and speculation along highways for three years and helped provoke Gaglardi's resignation from the highways portfolio in 1968 or, the issue Gaglardi said. r the issue, Gaglardi said.

You would think that all of

LEGAL FEES

Gaglardi denied that large profits are being made by land speculation along highways, because, he said, speculators have to pay legal fees for zoning. 10 per cent to the realtors and 52 per cent in taxes to the federal government.

The NDP has charged this ession that Premier Bennett never kept a promise he weekend,

made in April 1968 as high-ways minister (following Gaglardi's resignation) that the government would acquire lands along highways. Gaglardi said this was a "very tragic misleading of the house," because it always has been government policy to control development of

lands at highways intersec-tions.
"The premier has always been correct," Gaglardi said. He added that the principle of the bill is to examine that He added that the principle of the bill is to ensure that excessive profits cannot be made by speculators. Gaglardi also said that Continued on Page 2

POLLUTION ACT UNDER FIRE

Resources Minister Ray Williston and the government's new Ecological Reserves Act, given second reading in the Legislature Tuesday, received a heavy barrage of criticism from opposition speakers during debate.

Williston was described as an environmental plunderer and the province's approach to pollution as lacking in pizzaz. See story on Page 38.

Hanoi Tanks Chase Last S. Viets Out

SAIGON (AP) - The South Vietnamese drive against the Ho Chi Minh trail in southern Laos ended today with North Vietnamese tanks pursuing the Saigon troops right to

Reds Step Up Laos Attacks

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI)

North Vietnamese troops
intensified attacks today near
the royal Laotian capital of
Luang Prahang and heavy
tighting was reported only a
half mile from the city's
airport. The defence ministry
hald the situation "remains
critical."

Communist units with mortar support regained the strategic Ban Done-Cho position three miles northeast of the Luang Prabang airport Tuesday night after losing it to Laotian counteratacks carrier in the day. The earlier in the day. The position was originally seized by the North Vietnamese last

Th' problem seems t' he t' not hev a Home Oil away

Seems th' breakwater builders' compromise at Cadboro Bay is t' build a stronger one,

knocked out six tanks. spokesmen said. supported the 45-day opera-tion were pulled out of the border base of Khe Sanh, which is being closed out

during the next three weeks Lt.-Col. Do Viet. a spokes man for the South Vietna-mese command in Saigon, said the last fire base in Laos had been abandoned and the remaining 2,000 troops had marched through the hills to

the border. The command's chief spokesman, Lt. Col. Tran Van An, said the South Vietnamese forces had accom-plished 80 to 90 per cent of

plished 80 to 90 per cent of their objectives.

Field reports, however, said the operation had fallen far short of expectations and that it was closed out sooner than scheduled because of the battering the South Vietna-mese were taking from North Vietnamese forces estimated to outnumber them 2 to 1.

to outnumber them 2 to 1. The South Victnamese claimed that 13,668 North Victnamese troops were killed, but some U.S. officers in the field said this claim is greatly exaggerated

SUFFER HEAVILY By their own accounting. he South Vietnamese suffered heavily, admitting 1,146 troops killed, 245 miss-ing, and 4,235 wounded. This total of 5,626 casualties represented 25 per cent of the 22,000-man invasion force, and the South Vietnamese com-Continued on Page 2



MONTREAL (CP) - State Secretary Gerard Pelletier says in a new book that the Front de Liberation du Quebec still has an abundant supply of explosives and remains capable of inciting people to violence.

Quoting police, he says in La Crise d'Octobre (The October Crisis) the FLQ has two tons of dynamite, enough to cause a catastrophe.

federal and Quebec govern-ments could not minimize the threat of the FLQ and possible repercussions from its terror-ist activities, during the kidnap crisis last October.

Mr. Pelletier says one possi-ble result of FLQ terrorism the governments considered was uncontrollable civil dis-

DEFENDS GOVERNMENT

Calling the book "an effort of analysis, the most honest possible," Mr. Pelletier essen-tially defends government action, including the War Monatures Act

It was invoked Oct. 16, one day before the murder of kidnapped Pierre Laporte, then Quebec's labor minister, and 11, days atter the abduc-James Cross, Brifish trade commissioner who was freed

Mr. Pelletier says the governments could not purely and simply ignore the possibility that the FLQ outlawed now, was as strong as it claimed to be.

claimed to be.

In this evaluation, a determining factor in making decisions was the large number of FLQ members or sympathizers who, in the overall picture, could have caused civil disorder, particularly in Montreal

RIOTS WERE POSSIBLE

Mr. Pelletier says there were and there still are 2.000 or 3,000 persons who could be led into violence even with out direct links with the FLQ.

taneous or organized demon-strations that could turn into

The governments also took into consieration in analysing the situation the different protest movements in Quebec and a noticeable trend of unnamed forces favoring the FLQ. Mr. Pelletier also says:

A nucleus of 40 to 100 per sons was ready to plant bombs and commit kidnapping

More U.S. units which had linked as a group, were ready

NEERS S

SST Future Hangs On U.S. Senate Vote

BUDGET CUT

NO SURPRISE

The government's move in reducing school district budgets one-twenty-third for March because of the teachers' strike Friday doesn't come

as a complete surprise, Greater Victoria Teachers' Association president Les Isaacson said today.

"I consider it their way of saying they want back noney which was not spent," Isaacson said.

Letters have been sent to school boards throughout the province from Education Minister Donald Brothers informing them the monthly budgets will be reduced one-twenty-third because

However, the letter says school boards will be able to claim for overhead expenses and salaries of janitors and teachers who did not strike since schools remained open Friday.

"I don't think it's totally unexpected."

there are 23 working days in March.

The future of the American

CANADA FEELS SST DECISION

a far-reaching effect in Canada, as well. CP Air's commitment to the American-built SST, rather than the Anglo-French Concorde, now in the final stages of its testing, could be "a monumental corporate blunder," in the opinion of Jack Scott, Times feature writer. On Page 19 today he outlines how "CP Air blew its super

a vital vote that could spell the end of government fin-ancing for the controversial

President Nison was re-ported telephoning wavering seniators trying to swing enough support to win the vote, but most tentative ad-vance counts indicated the SST would lose government support.

would send the issue to a conference with the House of Representatives.

Senate support for the plane

Nine senators remained publicly uncommitted Tuesday

Scientist Claims Warning Cost Job

A research scientist fired by the British Columbia government says dams constructed under the Canada-United States Columbia River Treaty could wipe out a \$7 million sport fishery on Kootenay Lake in the southeast Interior.

E. H. Acara, a Turkish-born scientist who has spent six years in charge of a provin-cial research project into the effect of the dams, said two fish kills in Kootenay Lake can be traced to poor-quality water stored behind Duncan

Mr. Acara said in an interview Tuesday he was fired from his job March 5 on repeatedly warned of danger of more massive fish kills. The man who dismissed

Acara, government fisheries-management chief E. H. Vernon, said today the scien-tist was "inadequate to complete the job he was assigned

DIFFICULTY

Because of difficulty with the English language. Vernon said, Acara was unable to present intelligible reports without considerable assistance. For the past, year.
Acara has been assigned to
interpreting and reporting on
a mass of data about the
effect of the Columbia treaty
dams on the Kootenay fisheries Verror sald.

dams on the Kootenay fisheries, Vernon said,
Last May, Vernon said,
Acara reported on a problem
of carbon dioxide in the lake.
"He had no data at this time
and only presented us with a
theory which didn't grow out
of his work there," Vernon
said, and subsequently a
second scientist studied
whether or not fish killed
exhibited any carbon dioxide
effects and found none.
Kootenay Lake, enriched by
biologists 20 years, ago when
they introduced fresh water
shrimp to supplement natural

shrimp to supplement natural along with a number of other fish species:
The Duncan Dam, which went into operation in 1967,

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Dismissal **Branded** Cowardly

Liberal Leader Pat McGeer today called the dismissal of Dr. E. H. Acara from the provincial wildlife service a "cowardly and disgraceful" act for which Recreation Minister Ken Kiernan should

Added McGeer: "Dismissal of a scientist on two hours notice with a curt demand that he leave his records behind can only be interpreted as an attempt to stifle embarrassing findings.

Opposition Leader Dave Barrett said Kiernan should file in the legislature all scientific reports by Dr. Acara to enable MLAs to evaluate them.

FAMILIES FIRST, **FANFARE FADES**

A vote count by the Columbia Broadcasting System.

On based on educated guesses on what six of these would do. Cyprus arrived 15 minutes aband of schedule.

Wearing jaunty blue berets.

Pomp and ceremony was the 3rd Battalion troops lined abandoned this morning when the tarmac at Victoria Intera plane bringing the first 121 national all post to millitary offi-men of the Princess Patricia greeted by top millitary offi-cers and Mayor Courtney cers and Mayor Haddock of Victoria.

There was one hitch

The dignitaries were still on their way to the airport Commander George Mac-Farlane, representing Com-modore R. J. V. Henning, commander of CFB Esquimalt, wlecomed the troops home and made a fast

decision.

Taking a quick look at the hundreds of relatives and friends waiting for the reunion with their men, Mac-Farlane decided to place families ahead of faniare.

The men broke ranks and

were soon with their loved

Brig.- Gen. J. C. Hamilton, Group, Calgary, in charge of all army units in Western Canada, arrived 10 minutes later and had to settle for

the returning officers.

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Births, Deaths

FLAMES CONSUME CAR during a six-hour rampage in Brussels by 60,000 angry farmers who were protesting European Common Market farm policies. One demonstrator was killed and another

shot in clashes with police. The farmers are calling for the first price rises for their produce in four years. ECM member country ministers are meeting in Brussels. (AP Wirephoto.)

Business Lack Breaks Idea Bank

The International Bank of Ideas has gone into bank-ruptcy and its founder has no thoughts of refinancing.

Prof. Harold Foster of the University of Victoria geography department started the novel bank in 1969 with a \$2,500 grant from the univer-

Ideas on any subject from people around the world were supposed to flow into a computer bank, providing a storehouse of opinions and

To stimulate interest, Foster mailed out 25,000 questionnaires to heads of state, royalty, political and religious leaders and Englishlanguage newspapers around

However, only about 1,000 replies were received before the grant was used up and Foster says he's leaving the project "in limbo."

. . GAGLARDI

zoning and access along highways always has been controlled either by munici-palities or by the government.

But Bob Williams maintained that the bill has been introduced because his party's disclosures over land deals involving Premier Bennett's sons as well as the 1968 debates.

Williams accused Gaglardi of misleading the house in his speech. It's not true, he said, that zoning and access are always under the govern-ment's control. Most areas of the province are not zoned at all, he said.

NO 'BINGO GAME'

"It's really misleading to say that the poor farmer is going to suffer." Williams said, because most specula-tors are part of a small

"We're not talking about ndom windfalls. We're not talking about some random bingo game when some people win and some people lose. We're talking about a system

we're taiking about a system where a few people win and everybody else loses."

Bennett said Williams was using "smear tactics." But Williams said the facts of land speculation and the ben eficiaries have been pointed out. pointed out, He added that Gaglardi had

to be kidding when he said it is costly to speculate in land. MONEY MACHINE

"All you have to have is the handle of the money machine. All you have to have is the access, then the zoning if

But Williams said that al-But Williams said that although the bill was a "modest
step" forward he regretted
that the bill did not require
that the government acquire
lands along new highways.
The government's next step
should be to introduce legislation regulating the disposal of
expropriated highways land.
This should include legisla-

. This should include lease-hold tenure rules and a system of bidding, Williams

The Liberals opposed the bill, because, as Allan Williams said it gives the highways minister expanded powers to take land and dispose of it.

William's 'called for a new expropriation act.

'PERMISSIVE'

Liberal Leader Pat McGeer

"This bill is so permissive that it doesn't deal with the problem I think it was intended to deal with,"

McGeer warned that an overzealous government might take away a farmer's land for fear of being attacked by the NDP.

asn't been doing things properly in the past.

erly in the past.

Earlier in the debate, Opposition Leader Dave Barrett called for public development of all land along provincial highways so the people could share in the profits.

He said the bill was three years too late and too weak. Bernett accused Barrett of misleading the house and said he should resign. Bernett said Barrett's speech said nothing about how the bill would permit controlled development on new and newly-relocated highways. ment on new an relocated highways.

'DARK DAY'

"Every day is a dark day for the leader of the Waffle group in this province," Ben-

group in this province, ben-nett said.

Alex Macdonald (NDP — Vancouver, East) said the bill will do nothing about people who already have profited from land deals along high-The original plans also had called for the South Vietnamese to drive south beyond Route 914 and return to Vietnam with a sweep through the Viet Cong-con-trolled A Shau Valley, but this

"The cats with the cream trolled A Shau Valley, but this objective also was abandoned. The operation also was costly to U.S. helicopter forces. The U.S. command has reported 89 heñcopters lost, with 51 Americans killed, 28 missing and 78 wounded. However, pilots in the field say scores more helicopters were hit but were recovered or made it back to base on their own power.

"The cats with the cream on their whiskers can say what we have we hold." Macdonald said.
"After three years what the government has given us in this bill is a definite maybe. We're not going to be palmed off with this kind of a bill. We're going to be watchdogs for the public of British Columbia."

Ulster Minister Quits Totally Disillusioned

BELFAST (AP) — Northern Ireland's first community relations minister, Dr. Robert Simpson, quit today while Prime Minister Brian Prime Minister Brian

Shadow Mischief

Library Service

To Hospital Hiked

at the Sandringham Private Hospital, 1650 Fort, has in-creased — not decreased — since picket lines were estab-lished Sept. 30 when 28 employees went on strike.

Donald Miller, newly-ap-pointed director, told the Greater Victoria Public

Library board Tuesday that when the strike started only one patient was using the library's shut-in service.

This month 75 books were

. PELLETIER

delivered by library staff on

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to support the terrorists financially and to hide them:

S y m pathiz—ers, perhaps 2,000 or 3,000 persons, were not FIQ members but morally supported its methods and hoped it would be successful.

STILL HAS EXPLOSIVES

Mr. Pelletier says the FLQ

still has "considerable re-serves of explosives and detonators" and he quotes police as saying the FLQ has "two tons of dynamite— enough in any case to cause a real catastrophe."

He blames the rupture of talks for the release of the two kidnapped men on interference by the FLQ's Chenier cell, which claimed responsibility for abducting Mr. Laporte.

The talks were between a Quebec government negotiator and lawyer Robert Lemieux, acting on behalf of the FLQ's Liberation cell, which said it kidnapped Mr. Cross.

Explaining the government refusal to free so-called poli-tical prisoners, an FLQ ran-som demand, Mr. Pelletier

som demand, Mr. Pelletier says it was a case of fighting

If the government gave in

once, it would put itself in a position of having to do; so

again.

Mr. Pelletier says the book,
almost 300 pages long, is only
his opinion if what happened
last October.

He says it was not sub-mitted to cabinet colleagues "except for one, not the principal"—and was not edited by them.

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mand considers 15 per cent casualties a heavy loss. Half of an armored column of more than 200 tanks and

armored personnel carriers was wiped out, field reports

S. Intelligence sources said North Vietnamese forces aiready have moved back into some segments of the Ho Chi Minh trail cut by the South Vietnamese and were repairing them, including the key transportation hub of Sepone, on Highway 9 25 miles west of

on Highway 9 25 miles west of the border.

Sepone was the deepest penetration into Laos. Although spokesmen in Saigon claimed their forces had cut Highway 914, another key artery running southeast from Highway 9, field reports said they scrapped this objective.

they scrapped this objective when the North Vietnamese attacks drove them into re-

DEEPEST DRIVE

their own power.

U.S. intelligence sources

. HANOI !

the management level.

Last week a Sandringham spokesman said library serv-ices had been stopped because

library personnel were mem-bers of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, which has organized the picket lines,

Miller stressed Tuesday the the books were not CUPE

He also said that negoti-

tives on the library's new contract for its personnel were "quite productive." Further meetings were planned for Thursday and possible Friday.

Col. A. O. Hood, board

chairman, queried why paint-ing of the main library had been stalled, noting that some re-wiring was under way.

Public relations chairman,
Saanich Ald. Edith Gunning,
said the best public relations
would be to improve the look
of the building and the
Saanich branch library at
Town and Country, which she
described as "shabby."

Miller was asked to check plana of the 700 Block Yates Association for a major facelifting program in that area to see if library improvements could blend or add to the refuvention project

Noting that Oak Bay and

Noting that Oak Bay and Esquimalt had approved the library's estimated budget and the per capita rate of \$5.19, the board decided to wait until all five participating municipalities were heard from before taking action. Saanich has stated it will contribute at the per capita rate of \$4.89.

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cuts off the Duncan River two miles north of Kootenay Lake.

Kootenai River, which runs into the south end of the 65-mile-long lake, will be cut by

the Libby Dam in Montana In the fall of 1969, a million whitefish died in the north and west arms of Kootenay

and west arms of kootenay Lake. In May, 1970, rainbow trout that were spawned in the Lardeau River started dying from similar symp-

Mr. Acara said the problem

n the Duncan rotting vegeta-

is caused in the Duncan reservoir by rotting vegeta-tion which takes oxygen from the water and replaces it with carbon dioxide.

He said when this water is

Lake, the carbon dioxide may kill fish directly or weaken

them to the extent that they

could fall prey to diseases that would not normally

Quick Arrest

After Theft

this afternoon for possible sentence on the possession

. . . ACARA

the rejuvenation project

SPRUCE UP

tice but would continue to be a member of Parliament. Informed sources said he was totally disillusioned with prospects of bettering rela-tions in the community between Protestants and Roman

THREE TO FILL

Simpson, 48, was appointed community relations minister in September, 1968. The port-folio was part of a package of British-inspired reforms in civil rights aimed at pacifying restive Catholics after annurestive Catholics after explosions of sections of sect

Victoria Man Park Supervisor

Pat Rogers of Brentwood as been appointed Mount obson regional park super-

visor.

Headquarters will be at Red Pass in Mt. Robson provincial park near Jaaper.

Rogers, who has been with the parks branch since 1859, will be responsible for management of the provincial park and smaller surrounding parks.

Faulkner, 50, announces his team Thursday: Home affairs minister, development mini-ster and a successor to

As the leadership crisis only involved the premier, the present cabinet continues in office until it is reshuffled by

Faulkner. The new leader worked amid speculation he might bring a Protestant hardiner into the government to placate the forces which

CHIEF'S TV RECOVERED

City police over the weekend recovered the color portable television set reported
missing during a recent breakin at the home of Victoria
police chief J. F. Gregory,
3240 Uplands, in Oak Bay.

The set was found during
an investigation of a home in
Greater Victoria, police said.

There was no indication on
whether charges would be
laid.

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THE SST STORY

How CP Air Blew Its Super Future

By Jack Scott

Air Canada had its usual gay champagne flight earlier this week to introduce us dour, beerdrinking newspapermen to the 365-passenger Boeing 747, the gargantuan jumbo jet that will lift into service across Canada and across the Atlantic, the good Lord willing, come April 25.

That's a small milestone that I want to dutifully record, and good for you, Air Canada. But the one I'm waiting for, a flight that will be just as momentous, in its way, as the original one at Kitty Hawk, is the inaugural of Concorde, the supersonic jet airliner that's now in the final stages of testing over the checkerboard fields of Britain

My interest in Concorde is twofold, as we say in these



First, I have followed its progress since it was only a sketch on a drawing board. Never, in all the history of aviation, has a new concept in flight heen so constantly, cruelly exposed to the faint-hearts and the knockers. Now

the faint-hearts and the knockers. Now that it is "a living sirplane" (as a British MP described it in Washington last week) it seems to me a magnificent story of boldness, courage, faith and imagination. It's a great, beautiful wild-blue-yonder bird that will surely revolutionize commercial flying.

Second, I believe that within the next two or three years we're going to he made aware of one of the most monumental corporate blunders of modern times. That is CP Air's refusal to get in on the ground floor of supersonic air transport while its competitors are already queued to grab that business. Just as Canadian Pacific Steamships lost its Vancouver-Victoria ferry monopoly by apathy, by lack of initiative and a lack of faith in the economic future of that route, so now Canadian Pacific's air line seems likely to forfeit the payoff in a new age of flight.

Many problems remain, it's true, to make the SST a competitive, profit-making vehicle. Even BOAC and Air France, scheduled to take delivery of the first production models, are concerned, now that air traffic growth estimates have sharply fallen off, that Concorde can be made to pay when its operation might well cost twice as much per seat mile as the jumbo 747.

But the one inescapable fact — the fact that CP Air seems totally incapable of absorbing — is that there'll be no turning back when the SST goes into commercial service anywhere in the world — and there are no less than 16 major airlines with options to do just that.



The one, fundamental attraction of air travel is, and always has been, speed. The history of civil aviation is, in essence, the story of a continuous and accelerating rate of increase in how fast an airliner travels. That is the classic curve of progress in flight. There's no wishing it away. The lumbering 747 will be horse-and-buggy transportation when the 1400-mile-per-hour SST becomes an alternative carrier.

You can bring that right down to cold-blooded specifics as it applies to CP Air.

The Soviet Union now is reported to be negotiating the first sales of its supersonic TU-144, scheduled to go on commercial routes with Aeroflot within eight months. Japan Air Lines is one of the potential customers. And if the Japanese can ofter faster-tian-sound trans-Pacific airplanes between this coast and the Orient in competition with CP's old-fashioned jets you can bet your sweet life there'll be takers.

Eagerly waiting in the wings, too, is the Australian line Qantas, which had the foresight to get on the option list for Concorde at the very beginning. Another of CP's prime routes, the long haul Down Under by way of Honolulu and Fijl, will thus be dangerously vulnerable to the challenge of new equipment.

Indeed, all of CP's international routes — to Madrid-Lisbon, to Mexico, Lima, Santiago and Buenos Aixes, to Tokyo-Hong Kong, to Amsterdam — are long-distance flights and all are flown, or could be flown, over water or the solid limit of the problem of the solid unpopulated land, thus avoiding the problem of the sonic boom. On each of these routes competing airlines have staked their claims to the first Concordes off the assembly lines.

While Air Canada was among those who got in quickly on the ground floor, taking options on four of the Anglo-French planes, CP Air compromised by shelling out a \$300,000 deposit for "delivery positions" for the American, Boeing-built SST, a plane which, if it is built at all, will be four years or more behind the Concorde and the TU-144.

The rationale was — and still is — that the U.S. supersonic would have a longer range and greater pay-load, but since then Concorde's makers have heefed up their bird in both departments and have demonstrated to Canadian Pacific that the plane can do the job on any of its routes. There's no evidence at all that CP has bothered to make a reasonal stall.

Concorde continues to be buffetted by its critics, notably of late by the so-called environmentalists who fear that the high-flying bird will pollute the upper atmosphere and that the boom and airport noise-level will be intolerable.

These cries of alarm always seem to make the sensational headlines while the mass of research that has gone on in day-to-day, year-to-year testing of the Concorde is largely ignored, perhaps because it makes such dull reading.

The real evidence all demonstrates that the SST is the The real evidence all delitionates have a country to deviation, in fact, accounts for less than one per cent of the world's total industrial pollution and SSTs, when in widespread service, are expected to account for about one-fifth of one per cent) and that Concorde's "airport community noise level" will be no worse than that of existing long-range jets and probably will

As for sonic booms, the simple fact is that, from the very As for sonic booms, the simple fact is that, from the very beginning, the makers of Concorde have assumed that there would be a world-wide han on supersonic flight over populated areas and that the airplane would fly at subsonic speeds over land. Even at that speed, Concorde will clip an estimated 50 minutes from Air Canada's 747 in Vancouver-

Everything that I have read and seen about Concorde Everything that I have read and seen about Concorde, in fact, adds up to the conviction that CP Air has blown it. Even if they take their position now in that long queue of the great annines of the world our mightiest transportation system is due for some messy corporate egg on its face for thinking too

160 Profs Sign Protest

Partridge's CAUT Rejection Scored

A total of 180 full-time faculty members has so far signed a petition opposing University of Victoria president Bruce Partridge's rejection of precompensations by the Canadian Association of University Teachers.

There are about 400 full-time faculty at Uvic.

Talks between the CAUT and Uvic's administration broke down Friday when Partridge rejected recom-mendations concerning the cases of three faculty mem-bers involved in tenure and promotion disputes.

PARTRIDGE

"unfortunate

Resistance

Anticipated

On Pay Bids

CLEMENT CHAPPLE

A hard line is expected to be taken by some Victoria aldermen when a mediation report on civic employee wage negotiations goes before council Thursday.

Contents of the mediation officer's report have not been made public but unofficial sources say a mediated settlement might be similar to the contract already signed in Saanich.

In that municipality, inside

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Earlier indications have been that a number of alder-men want to hold the line on

year. Ald. Tom Christie has also

evidently turned down by the

A new development over recent years has been a closer communication be-

tween the city's negotiation committee and council mem-

bers during actual negoti-

Ask

The Times

Q. Who, in the government

has jurisdiction over the wrestling on Channel 87-

Television Commission.

. There was speculation among faculty and Faculty Association executives that CAUT would censure Uvic in effect blacklisting the institution with university teachers affiliated with the

national organization.

The petition expresses "deep regret and concern that

the university may be further damaged by the unfortunate decision of the president and

. It was presented to the board of governors this morning although

ing although jit was still circulating to day among Uvic's 23 departments.

The petition had been in circulation for 24 hours when the total of 160 signatures had been gathered. been gathered.

Meanwhile, student protest

against the president continued this morning with the appearance on campus of a flood of anti-Partridge posters.
The Alma Mater Society's

steering committee also purchased a half page advertisement in this afternoon's Times which outlines the proposals of the CAUT which were rejected by Partridge.

Addressed "To the people of

'Reputation

of university

may further

be damaged'

Says Petition

trges the public, as taxpayers who help pay 80 per cent of Uvic's costs, to consider the actions of Partridge in risking censure from CAUT.

"Action is needed now to avoid possible censure of our university by a national academic organization," the

This would have serious effects on Uvic's future: its faculty, its graduates, its programs.

"Censure hurts. It's used only as a last resort, but we seem to have reached this stage unless communications can be reopened."

"In CAUT's 19-year history, only four universities have been censured.

"Why is President Partinge afraid of a fair hearing? Is it because his "facts" cannot stand scrutiny by an impartial tribunal?"

The "CAUT" proposals re-

ected by Partridge as not in "the best interests of the University" had to do with the cases of assistant profes-sor Dr. Tikam Jain of Chem-istry, assistant professor Dr. William Goede of English,

and philosophy lecturer Toby Graff. CAUT called for an impartial tribunal to hear the cases.
It called for one rember appointed by Partridge, one by the aggrieved parties, and a chairman agreed to by both

"if the two appointees cannot reach agreement on the chairman, the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of British Columbia shall, within seven days, be asked to appoint the chairman at an

Students will meet again at Uvic Thursday to discuss the issues at a noon-hour rally a

Abortions Overwhelm Royal Jubilee; Seriously III Patients Left in Lurch

In that municipality, inside workers were given salary increases of 7½ per cent for 1971 and another 7½ per cent the following year of a two-year contract.

Inside employees of the Canadian' Union of Public Employees in Victoria failed to reach an agreement with the city's bargaining agents and a mediation officer was called in. His report is not binding.

performed as early as pos-sible they take precedence over almost all other admis-sions," the society said in a

kept waiting longer and these include persons who subsewhat they consider unjustified wage increases. Ald. Robert Baird has tried to get council to back a move to get all Canadian munici-palities to freeze wages for a

Mayor Backs Police Report On Incident

Aid. Tom Christie has also been vocal on costs to the city, and Ald. Peter Pollen at one point said increases should not exceed price and productivity increases. It was learned the city's opening offer was for rises of seven, five and two per cent over two years, but either this or a higher offer was evidently turned down by the Victoria Mayor Courtney Victoria Mayor Contrely Haddock said today he has received a report of a Sandringham picket line incident last Friday "and I am advised that there is not sufficient evidence to bring the matter to court."

Both the police department and the city prosecutor gave this advice, he said.

"As far as I am concerned, that is the end of the matter," he added.

In the incident, police said

will appear Thursday is not a will appear Thursday is not a final stage of negotiations. Even if a settlement is recommended and accepted, police, firemen, outside workers and a number of smaller unions still have to sign agreements with the city. ors and a number of single.

Interpretation of single agreements with the city.

Productivity and consumer price increases over the past year amount to 1.75 and 3.2

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report said. ping off when the mini-station are demandial wagon stopped, the police their bodies.

report said.

It concluded "no police

quently may be found to have cancer.
"The pressure for beds has resulted in nursing and medical staff working weekends and holidays to accom-modate the waiting list. It is doubtful if this can continue indefinitely."

60 A MONTH

Dr. Charles Baliam, medi-eal director of Royal Jubilee Hospital, said this morning that abortions are running in "the 50s and 60s" each month, compared with one or two a month a year ago. two a month a year ago, before changes in the Criminal Code liberalizing the

Asked if fewer patient days are spent in hospitals for abortions than for childbirth, Ballam said if abortions are to be done they are only performed at Royal Jubileé while childbirth is done at all hernitals.

while childbirth is done at all hospitals.

He said patient stay ranges from a day to five or six days for abortion, depending on the age of the fetus. Childbirth is usually four or five days.

"But supposing there were 50 cases to be done and we didn't do abortions on them, half would go to St. Joseph's which doesn't do abortions," he said. "And some might have their babies elsewhere."

WOMEN BAPPED

Medical society president Dr. G. G. Lott said most maternity patients don't go to the operating room, while abortions do. Last Saturday,

The society's statement said some women are reject

"Aiready, in some six months, there are women who are seeking their third abortion. It must be made perfectly clear that abortion is not, and hopefully will never become, a birth control method."

"Every woman has access to birth control information and materials either from her

It is true the waiting list is long and is being aggravated by demands for abortions." The society said the Criminal Code, as it now stands, states that termina-

Because health may be fefined as physical and

mental well-being, there are those who argue that any unwanted pregnancy will affect the mental health of

doctor of the birth control clinic. Sterilization of male and-or female is available without difficulty in this area.

stands, states that certains tion of a pregnancy would be permitted if the majority of a therapeutic abortion committee states in writing that continuation of pregnancy continuation of pregnancy would be likely to endanger the patient's life or health.



tainty has caused a great deal of concern amongst thise having to make these decisions," the society said. 'SOME EVIDENCE'

"At present it is the opinion of most doctors that some evidence should be available to support the likelihood of the woman's health being damaged if the pregnancy

were to continue. "The greatest percentage of those presenting themselves for abortion are doing so on for another see doing so on a so called 'socio-economic' grounds. Justifying these abortions places a great strain on the conscience of the individual dictor and on the members of the therapeutic abortion committee.

"The numbers of applicants involved are such that many of the doctors concerned are recoiling from this unpleasant and distressing responsibil

MORE WANTED FOR PARK LEASE

Kick in Teeth' Urged for B.C. Tel

with a hefty increase in the cost of the company's lease of city-owned land in Mount Douglas Park. The park's Saanich-Victoria comi

was informed the telephone company makes use of the park for a micro-wave tower at a cost of \$1,036 a year. When Ald. Harold Olafson heard the 20-

year agreement was up this year for renegotiation, he said: "This is the time to kick them right in the leeth."

He also suggested a new 20-year lease should be drawn up, with the financial terms renewable every five years.

Arthur Mayse

City manager Bill Hooson admitted the amount of the lease in the past is "very

moninal."

The city has already approached the telephone company for a better financial deal, committee was told.

The committee was told.

The committee also approved the budget for the park, which is shared evenly by Saanich and Victoria. The proposed 1971 budget comes to \$12,980, compared to \$8,720 in 1970.

Committee members agreed to inspect the

coast line of the park, which city engineer Jim Garnett reported to be in a "serjous state." Garnett estimated the cost of repairing the shore to protect the picnic area



THERE'S A POLITICAL happened at Ottawa to Esquimalt Saanich Liberal member David Anderson. Official explanations aside, it appears all too plain that Anderson was chucked off the C a nada-U.S. interparliamenon a subject of their work in the arts. Judging by faculty mebers in various Uvic departments produced 25 winning papers from the 167 submitted. The papers will be presented by their authors. April 16 and 17.

tary committee because he persisted in rocking the boat. Anderson, you will recall, has been less than mousemeek in expressing his views on various issues that affect this country. One of these is matter of Arctic

"Your gain, our loss," he rapped back at American advocates of the proposed super-tanker route from Alaska by way of Juan de Fuca to inland waters we share with Washington state. This isn't the language of white-gloved diplomacy. But Canadian Radio and

perhaps appreciate To these jaded ears, it even

sounds like something infre-quently heard when Canada argues a point with United States. The voice the true north strong and free, no less, and as such, mighty refreshing.

The official word is that Anderson got the chop be-cause he muscled in on time earmarked for other govern-ment speakers in House dement speakers in House be-bate. By so doing, according to government whip Lloyd Francis (Ottawa West) the member - from somewhat farther west showed himself to be unco-operative, a poor team player, and not the man for oil transport discussions

I'm not sure that what we

need most at this princture is a smooth team-player of the one man who realizes that Canada has a West Coast which could be vitally af-fected by the tanker-versus

pipeline decision.

As a Canadian who lives in
British Columbia and happens
to be one of Anderson's
constituents, I'm' sorry he has
been dismissed, from a committee which his clout would
have strengthered. have strengthened. and one that may cost us plenty!

This is looking a little far shead, but Metchosin Schools PTA is already planning a centennial project with March of 1972 as the target month.

The district's original one-room schoolhouse will then be

knife initialled desk

the provincial government will add the foursquare frame ilding to its list of historic

Meanwhile, the sponsors will welcome help in rounding up equipment and furnishings appropriate to a school of 100

years ago.

Also appreciated would be old pictures of the school, and spaper clippings that re-

intends to stage a re-opening. But here a problem rears its head. They'd like to spot the ceremony on the date in March when the pioneer

date down have been unsuc

up with a precise answer to this puzzler is asked to get in touch with Mrs. Eleanor Schnurr, 4042 Metchosin Road, or phone 478-2328.

The commercial com-mences. Against a hack-ground of tilted snow, a lithe skier slaloms down the slope Motif established, here's Can ada's pride, Nancy Greene

ment in the form of sponsored candy bar.

It looks satisfyingly yummy. But, Tiger, did these eyes deceive me, or did you viewers by litterbugging that candy wrapper into the un-trammelled snow? school held its first classes.

87th Year, No. 240

Says Pelletier

(The October Crisis) the FLQ has two tons of

dynamite, enough to cause a catastrophe.

Mr. Pelletier also says the tederal and Quebec governments could not minimize the threat of the FLQ and possible transmissions.

repercussions from its terro

ist activities, during the kid-nap crisis last October.

Mr. Pelletier says one possible result of FLQ terrorism

the governments considered was uncontrollable civil dis-

DEFENDS GOVERNMENT

Calling the book "an effort of analysis, the most honest possible," Mr. Pelletier essen-tially defends government action, including the War

It was invoked Oct. 16, one day before the murder of kidnapped Plerre Laporte, then Quebec's labor minister, and 11 days after the abduction of James Cross, British trade commissioner who was freed Dec. 3.

Mr. Pelletier suys the governments could not purely and simply ignore the possibility that the FLQ, outlawed now, was as strong as it claimed to be.

In this evaluation, a determining factor in making decisions was the large number of FLQ members or sympathizers who, in the overall picture, could have caused civil disorder, particularly in Nontreal

RIOTS WERE POSSIBLE

Mr. Pelletier says there were and there still are 2,000 or 3,000 persons who could be led into violence even without direct links with the FLQ.

Such action could be spon

taneous or organized demon-strations that could turn into

The governments also took into consideration in analysing the situation the different pro-

test movements in Quebec and a noticeable trend of imnamed forces favoring the FLQ.

A nucleus of 40 to 100 per sons was ready to plant bombs and commit kidnapping

and murder.

A "permanent cell" that guided the FLQ was not-in-

linked as a group, were ready Continued on Page 2

ML TANTS

Mr. Pelletier also says:

Montreal.

Measures Act.

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1971



OIL MEN ARRIVE at Parliament Buildings, Ottawa, for talks with cabinet members about plans for piping oil from Alaska to United States markets, From left are Robert D. Howland, chairman of the Canadian Energy Board; R. Thomas

Barrow, president of Humble Oil; Charles E. Spahr, chairman Stand ard Oil of Ohio; Thornton F. Bradshaw, president Atlantic Richfield; and Robin Adam, president BP North America Inc. Talks continued this afternoon. (CP Wirephoto.)

Highway Speculation Defended by Gaglardi

By PETER McNELLY

Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi defended land speculation along provincial highways Tuesday during debate on second reading of the government's bill to amend the Highways

highways minister to acquire lands adjacent to new or newly-relocated public high-ways for the purpose of controlling development, re-ceived second reading at 11

couver East) said, the bill was "a modest step forward in a battle that we have been carrying on for years.

The Liberals opposed the bill, because, as Allan Williams (L-West Vancouver-Howe Sound) said, it gives the highways minister expanded lowers to take land and dis-

bill was told by Williams of the NDP that he ought to vote against it if he is defending

Gaglardi told the legislature landowners, particularly cir lands when values have ncreased because of high-ways construction.

To the NDP, which has

attacked land speculation along highways for three years and helped provoke

them (land speculators) are nothing but crooks."

LEGAL FEES

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Gagfardi denied ihat large profits are being made by land speculation along highways, because, he said, specuways, because, he said, speculators have to pay legal fees for zoning, 10 per cent to the realtors and 52 per cent in taxes to the federal government.

The NDP has charged this session that Premier Bennett

the government would acquire lands along highways.
Gaglardt said this was a "very tragic misleading of the house," because it always

He added that the principle of the bill is to ensure that excessive profits earnot be

POLLUTION ACT UNDER FIRE

Resources Minister Ray Williston and the government's new Ecological Reserves Act, given second reading in the Legislature Tuesday, received a heavy barrage of criticism from opposition speakers during debate.

Williston was described as an environmental plunderer and the province's approach to pollution as lacking in pizzaz. See story on Page 38.

Hanoi Tanks Chase Last S. Viets Out

Vietnamese drive against the Ho Chi Minh trail in southern Laos ended today with North Vietnamese tanks pursuing the Saigon troops right to

Reds Step Up Laos Attacks

 North Vietnamese troops intensified attacks today near the Poyal Laoting capital of Luang Prabang and heavy fighting was reported only a half mile from the city's airport. The defence ministry said the situation "remains eritical."

critical."

Communist units with morter support regained the strategic Ban Done-Cho position three miles northeast of the Lahang Prabang airport Tuesday night after losing it to Laotian counteratacks earlier in the day. The position was originally seized by the North Vletnamese last weekend.

Dammin' th' flow of a river may be easier than damm

Th' problem seems t' be t' not hey a Home Oil away

seems th' breakwater builders' compromise at Carlbore Bay is I build a stronger one

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI)

border base of the Sanh, which is being closed out during the next three weeks.

Li Col. Do Viet, a spokes man for the South Vietnamese command in Saigon, said the last fire base in Laos had been abandoned and the remaining 2,000 troops had marched through the hills to-the border.

the border.

The command's chief spikesman; LL-Col. Tran Van An, said the South Vietnamese forces had accomplished 80 to 90 per cent of their objectives.

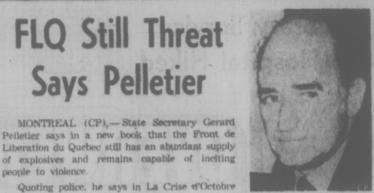
eir objectives. Field reports, however, said scheduled because of the battering the South Vietna-mese were taking from North Vietnamese forces estimated to outnumber them 2 to 1.

The South Vietnamese claimed that 13,668 North Vietnamese troops were killed, but some U.S. officers in the field said this claim was greatly exaggerated.

SUPEER HEAVILY

By their own accounting, the South Vietnames esuffered heavily, admitting 1,143 troops killed, 245 missing, and 4,235 wounded. This total of 5,626 casualties represented 25 per cent of the 22,000-man invasion force, and the South Vietnamese command considers 15 per cent

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Massive Fish Kills

Attributed to Dams

PELLETIER

BUDGET CUT NO SURPRISE

The government's move in reducing school district budgets one-twenty-third for March because of the teachers' strike Friday doesn't come as a complete surprise, Greater Victoria Teachers Association president Les Isaacson said today

"I consider it their way of saying they want back money which was not spent," Isaacson said.

"I don't think it's totally unexpected."

Letters have been sent to school boards throughout the province from Education Minister Donald Brothers informing them the monthly budgets will be reduced one-twenty-third because there are 23 working days in March.

However, the letter says school boards will be able to claim for overhead expenses and salaries of janitors and teachers who did not strike since schools remained open Friday.

SST Future Hangs On U.S. Senate Vote

WASHINGTON Reuter) — a vital vote that could spell.
The future of the superican the end of government finsupersonle transport faces a ancing for the controversial

CANADA FEELS

the fate of the supersonic transport airliner could have a far-reaching effect in a nar-reaching effect in Canada, as well. CP air's commitment to the American-built SST, rather than the Anglo-French Concorde, now in the final stages of its testing, could be "a monumental corporate blunder," in the opinion of Jack Scott, the opinion of Jack Scott, but the opinion of Jack Scott, and the stage of t

FLAMES CONSUME CAR during a six-hour

rampage in Brussels by 60,000 angry farmers who

were protesting European Common Market farm

policies. One demonstrator was killed and another

President Nixop was re-ported telephoning wavering senators frying to swing enough support to win the vote, but most tentative advance counts indicated the SST would lose government support.

Senate support for the plane would send the issue to a conference with the House of

the opinion of Jack Scott, Times feature writer. On based on educated guesses on Canadian Light Infantry from what six of these would do, "CP Air blew its super future."

Times feature writer. On based on educated guesses on Canadian Light Infantry from Cyprus arrived 15 minutes along the super came up with a 49-46 tally against the SST.

Wearing jaunty blue bereis.

Scientist Claims Warning Cost Job

A research biologist fired by the British Columbia government told the Times in an interview this morning that dams in the interior threaten a \$7 million sport fishery on the Kootenay Lake system.

Dr. E. H. Acara, who spent six years in charge of a provincial research project into the effects of the dams built under the Canada-United States, Columbia River States Columbia River Treaty, said he was fired after turning up evidence that Duncan dam was responsible for two massive fish kills in

for two massive his kills in Scotenay Lake. He said he was fired suddenly March 5 with only two hours notice because he receatedly warned the pro-vincial government of danger to Kootenay Lake fish from Durgen den Duncan dam

DENIES CHARGE

However, the man who dismissed Acara denied the charge. E. H. Vernon, chief fisheries management for the government, said Acara was fired because he was "inade-

quate to complete the job he was assigned to do,"
He said Acura was not able to present intelligible reports without considerable assistance, partly because of difficulty with the English

language,
Acara received his doctorate from Istanbul University
Vernon said.

ate from Istanbul University.

Vernon said.

Nootenay Lake is famous for the hage Rainbow and Dolly Varden trout that grow to sizes of 30 pounds — the largest in the world.

In the fall of '1969, a million whitefish died in the north and west arms of Kootenay Lake. In May of 1970, Rainbow trout that were spawned in the Lardeau River began dying with similar symptons. Dr. Acars said his research project was "temporarily terminated" and he was relieved of duties after his research turned up data which indicated the fish-kills were caused by poor quality water released from the Duncan dam into Kootenay Lake during the summer.

Continued on Page 2



Dismissal Branded Cowardly Liberal Leader Pat McGeer

today called the dismissal of Dr. E. H. Acara from the provincial wildlife service a 'cowardly and disgraceful' act for which Recreation Minister Ken Kiernan should

Added McGeer: "Dismissal of a scientist on two hours notice with a curt demand that he leave his records preted as an attempt to stifle embarrassing findings.

Opposition Leader Dave Bajrett said Kiernan should file in the legislature all scientific reports by Dr. Acara to enable MLAs, to evaluate them.

FAMILIES FIRST **FANFARE FADES**

abandoned this morning when the tarmac at Victoria Inter-a plane bringing the first 121 national Airport waiting to be men of the Princess Patricia greeted by top millitary offi-

shot in clashes with police. The farmers are calling

for the first price rises for their produce in four

years, ECM member country ministers are meeting

in Brussels. (AP Wirephoto.)

what six of these would do, Cyprus arrived 15 minutes against the SST.

Canadian Light Infantry from cers and Mayor Courtney Haddock of Victoria.

Wearing towards. The dignitaries were still on

Farlane, representing Commodore R. J. V. Henning, commander of CFB Esquimalt, welcomed the troops flome and made a fast

Taking a quick look at the hundreds of relatives and friends waiting for the reunion with their men, Mac-Farlane decided to place families ahead of Tanfare.

were soon with their loved Brig.- Gen. J. C. Hamilton

commander of 1st Combat Group, Calgary, in charge of all army units in Western Canada, arrived 10 minutes later and had to settle for informal chats with some of the returning officers.

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INDUSTRIALS

The New York stock market decline picked up speed today. The tumble was much steeper than the losses in the three previous sessions with the industrial index off better than nine points.

Total sales 2.140,000.

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CLOSING **AVERAGES**

nine points.

Wall Street analysts said profit taking continued to gnaw at earlier gains.

Under pressure from New York the Toronto market also posted a fractional loss.

NEW YORK (Dow Jones)

18 Rails 198.55, off 1.11

19 Utilities 124.01, off 19.01

29 Stocks 295.81, off 2.28

Volume 15.78 million.

TORONTO NEW YORK (Dow Jones)

AT TORONTO, in industrials, Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas lost 1% to \$43%, Crown Life 1% to 13 Golds 194.74, up 5.27 \$28%, Asbestos 1 to 356, Inter-29 Base Metals 96.17, up .33 national Utilities % to \$43% and 19 Western Oils 206.59, off .22

Material Fact.

Cui Ont St. 13509 50 48 48 51 48 7 194 Australian stocks were lower today following the suspension in Sydney of trading in Leopold Minerals but an early protective marking down prevented any large-scale selling. AT VANCOUVER,

Captain international led the industrials section, off .25 at \$6.75 after a turnover of 4.850

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shares. Ionare was unchanged at \$1.25 and pace industries was unchanged at \$1.

Ballinderry was the leading oil, off .64 at \$2.20 on a volume of \$1,900 shares. Stampede International was up .16 at \$1.30 and Canarette was unchanged at \$1.30

LONDON

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Associated Brit Poots 45%, Blyw national Utilities ½ to \$44%.

Selection ½ to \$12%, Home A ½ to \$25, Gulf ½ to \$12 and Bellow A ½ to \$27%.

Giant Yellowknife climbed 1½ to \$12 and Steleco ½ to \$27%.

Granisle ½ to \$12½ and Rio \$60½; Jersey Standard, off % to \$12, Bethlehem ½ to \$17½, Soly; Jersey Standard, off % to \$20%, Patino ½ to \$24, Brunswick 35 cents to \$5.95, Lake Dufault ¼ to \$14½ and Hudson Bay Mining ½ to \$23½.

Brunswick 35 cents to \$5.95, Lake Dufault ¼ to \$14½ and Hudson Bay Mining ½ to \$23½.

Tricentrol rose 75 cents to \$8.25, Inght to \$42, Asamera % to \$20% and Canadian Utility to \$42, Asamera % to \$20% and Canadian Superior Oil ½ to Quebec Telephone ¾ to \$32¼, International Utilities 9, 100 NON PRICES Paleophridge was up \$3 to \$600 PRICES Paleophridge paleophridge was up \$3 to \$600 PRICES Paleophridge paleoph

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Taylor, Centennials, Pelland and Kershaw



It was late afternoon at the Victoria Curling Club. And sure enough, there he was, over on sheet eight, throwing a few stones. Meanwhile, the mob was arriving. The high school curlers were getting ready to take over on the ice available to them.

Behind the glass there were the usual habitues, the seniors, the coffee-break crowd, and that week's driver in the high school car pool. The discussion centred around the man

"He's always out there helping the youngsters," said one old-timer, as he filled his pipe. "He keeps them in line, too," observed another. One youngster, passing by, overheard the remark, and offered an opinion.

"But he yells at us."

"But he yells at us."

"Yes, but you listen, don't you?" replied an onlooker.
"And it helps, doesn't it?"

"I suppose so," said the youth, grudgingly, then added:
"We can always learn. At least someone cares."

But if his approach was gruff, it was understood. He wasn't about to mollycoddle anyone. And what was being said about him wasn't going to faze him either. Or change his opinions, or his methods.

He had recognized the fact, long since, that even if the youngsters didn't exactly seek out his advice, they needed it, and would be better curlers because of it. If they were doing something wrong, or in an incorrect manner, he would tell them about it. Some good would sink in.

Besides, he had been through this all before. Many times. He had organized the B.C high school curling program in the first place and he had been granted a life membership in the association for his efforts on behalf of the sport.

He was also there to keep his own game sharp. "I throw about 40 rocks a day," he once said. Sunday he proved the value of practice. He won the "B" event in the club bonspiel.

But that's only one face of this individual. He has several. Victorians have seen most of them. But probably the most important of all has been his complete dedication to, and his involvement in, the sporting life of the community.

Baseball afficionados know him as the 13-year president of the city association. Therein lies a tale that needs telling. He organized the baseball group into a solid force, then reached into hingo as a promotion gimmick for the good of the game. The move was an instant success. Proceeds from bingo have been a life-saver for the sport. Thousands of dollars have been pumped into the various leagues and playing areas.

A nice round figure is "over \$200,000." The good will which went with it cannot be evaluated. Nor can the number of boys who have benefitted from the program.

But the latest endeavor in which he has had a guiding hand may be the biggest single contribution. For when the Lambrick Park sports complex was first bandled about, who stood first in line with money in hand and the offer to help?

Baseball put up \$15,000 to help get a clubhouse on the grounds. This year, the figure may reach \$20,000. Eventually the contribution may total \$50,000. For which Saanich, and all parents, should be forever grateful.

A few weeks ago, the man from sheet eight gave up his post as president of the Victoria Sports Council. He was lightening the load a little. Because as vice-president of the Canadian Baseball Federation, and director of baseball for the Pan-American Games for Canada, he felt he might not have time to do justice to the position he had held for 12

have time to do justice to the position he had held for 12 years.

Time was the consuming factor, just as it had always been. But often unnoticed and unappreciated by most. For who could accurately determine how many man-hours had been spent in his personal pursuit of recreation for others in this area? It would be impossible.

Because even before last summer, when he saw one of his cherished dreams realized — the winning of the Canadian baseball championship by a Victoria team — he always had had many things on his mind.

Naturally he had to play a little sport to know something about it. He did. Softball, baseball, basketball, soccer and lacrosse were his main interests. And curling, of course.

He was a semi-pro baseball player at 19, and he was an iron-man softball pitcher in his prime, often winding up his week's work with a double-header on Sunday. That was before he "retired" to second base. In addition he held executive positions in several sports, including terms as president of the Victoria Curling Club and the Pacific Coast Curling Association.

On the latter theme, he's still an athlete, not just a heart. He hasn't yet given up the idea that he can put together a national championship rink. That has been one of his biggest personal disappointments. Which is probably why he throws

personal disappointments. Which is probably why he untows those 40 rocks a day. He'll be ready if the chance comes.

Semi-retired from business now, or, so he says, he won't be going away for a long summer holiday. Not this year. There won't be time.

Because the next order of business after the Pan-Am Games in Colombia, the finalization of the Lambrick program, the bingo nights, and the regular baseball meetings, is the Gandlan baseball enertials.

It's going to be held here.

The chairman of the event is the man from sheet eight. It

which is one of the many reasons why Gar Taylor, 55, last night was named as Victoria's Sportsman of the Year.

The honor was well deserved. And if Gar was suddenly awar: that all his efforts had been recognized, he didn't seem

nd at all. Why should he? is virtues were there for all to see. Besides, many would

National Soccer Team Must Raise \$45,000

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—

Canada will have a soccer team ready to enter the elimination matches for the 1972 Munich Olympics, but is having trouble raising money to send the team on tour, says the secretary of the Canadian Soccer Football.

Eric King said the CSFA, governing body for soccer in the second at Mexico June, 8, the second at Mexico June, 8, is starting a fundraising campaign.

Canada has uffill May 30 to assemble a team for the first May 23 and Bermuda at Mexico of Societion.

She combined with Cottam to win the sendor dance event in the provincial meet and gold to field the team for home-and-home games against Mexico and Bermuda.

The Canadian team will be coached by Frank Pike of Toronto with Allan Churchard the manager.

Canada's first game will be second in the 1970 track and field second, in which, as a 16-year-old, she won 40 times and finished second 12 times in 57 in the second at Mexico June, 8, the second at Mexico at Canada June 12 and Mexico at Canada anational crown and setting a second of eliminations and the June 1.

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City Athletes Honored At Celebrity Dinner

By DOUG PEDEN

Jill Pelland earns athletic fame through running speed and her ability to get her feet up in the air with rhythm and rapidity.

Gary Kershaw collects cash and glory because of his judgment of speed and his willingness to defy danger with determined downward pressure of his right

Regardless of the difference in their footwork, Jill and Gary-have one thing in common

They reign as queen and king of the Victoria sports realm.

Miss Pelland, an Oak Bay High School student, and Kershaw, a 33-year-old logging truck driver, received awards Tuesday night as the area's leading athletes of the past year during the fourth annual Sports. during the fourth annual Sports Celebrity Dinner at the Em-

Sellout Affair

Again sponsored by the Ki-wanis Club of Saanich and the Victoria Sports Council Tues-day's dinner was a sell-out affair, from which proceeds will go to Kiwanis charities.

Many famous sports person-alities were among the head-table guests introduced by master-of-ceremonies Gords Hunter.

Hunter.

Among the guest speakers who provided fact, fancy and fun were Jake Gaudaur, commissioner of the Canadian Football League; hockey hall-of-famers King Clancy and Babe Pratt; head-coach Eagle Keys and publicity-director Al Eaton of the B.C. (football) Lions; California bowling great Helen Duval; Dave Cutler, place-kicking ace of the Edmonton Eskimos, and MLA Herb Capozzi, ex-footballer and former manager of the Lions.

Canadian champion and na-

Canadian champion and national record-holder in the women's 200-metre hurdles, Miss Pelland was voted the Victoria-area's "female athlete of the year" by a panel of judges and Kershaw, who fashioned a remarkable record in the 1970, automobile, racing the 1970 automobile racing season by winning 10 of the 15 events he entered, was selected as the "male athlete of the

Team of the Year

Centennials, winners of the 1970 Canadian senior amateur base-ball championship who are scheduled to represent Canada this year in the Pan-American Games in Colombia.

Centennials, Canada's entry in the world amateur baseball tournament last fall, received

car's Pan-American Games on the Uvic pitch at a pand world tournament.

Miss Roe and Oak Bay High Friday.

School student, again enjoyed an outstanding winter season on the ice with her partner in senior dance competition, Kevin Memphis 117, New York 110. Utah 124, Denver 117.

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Editor: Doug Peden



Congress Hall of Fame, admires trophy presented to Gary Kershaw as city's "male athlete of the year" and Frank "King" Clancy (right), famed hockey hall-of-famer, congratulates Jill Pelland, who was honored as "female athlete of the year." (Times Photos by Bill Halkett.)

SPORTSMAN OF THE YEAR

Biggest honor at Tuesday night's Sports Celebrity Dinner was "sports-man of the year" award presented to Gar Taylor. Veteran official in city athletic circles and tireless worker to

provide better opportunities for youngsters, Taylor (right) receives award from Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson. (See Bill Walker's

Dramatic Rally Takes Also sharing the spotlight before the room-bulging gathering of 440 diners were Victoria Centennials, winners of the 1970 Cubs Into B.C. Final

TRAIL — Victoria Cube Smoke Eaters 7-6 Tuesday sliced it thin in regulation time, then came on strong in overtime to defeat Trail The Ray Turcotte-coached

an award as the best team of the past year. Voting to decide winners was close after preliminary balloting had trimmed a host of candidates down to three in each category. Centennials, for instance, had to beat out two other outstanding championship teams in the final session of voting.

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While the touring Japanese of the pool of the provincial tour, and a group of under-16 representatives from the Inter-City Senior Women's Basketball League and capturing a silver medal at the Canada Winter Games, and Victoria Royals, who performed brilliantly last summer on their way to a division title and the playoff championship of the Western Canada Soccer League.

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Western Canada Soccer League.

Distaif Sparklers

In final voting for the distaff award, Miss Pelland also had a pair of formidable challengers—figure skater Linda Roe and basketball star Mary Coutts, winner of the best-athlete honor in 1968.

Mrs. Coutts, considered by many to be the country's finest temale basketball player, completed a not her spectacular season by helping the Maplettes regain the national team, she has been and before taking on the selected to the centre position for the Canadian team at this year's Pan-American Games tand world tournament.

Miss Roe and Oak Bay High School student, again enjoyed

Sunday.

Pendray and Janis Turner of Reynolds Junior High; Suzanne, Lawrence, Ja c que Bryan, Shelley Godfrey and Nañey.

Littlely of Richmond Elementary, as well as Diane Balfor of S. J. Willis and Cathy Auburn of Belmont High.

Olympics are accompanying Tatsumo Club on its tour which begins tonight at Delta High School in Ladner. The clubs then travel to Portland, for a gree added by Brian Kuffner and Len Ircandia.

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Ducks tackle University of Victoria Introvent for the Canadian team at this year of the tour in Surrey and world tournament.

Miss Roe and Oak Bay High

play the very quick type of volleyball first developed by the Japanese and now utilized by all teams competing on an international level.

three semi-final series in two straight following a 10-9 tri-umph Monday.

Cubs now face Kamloops Teamsters in the best-of-three Peansters in the best-direct provincial final, which opens Friday in Kamloops. Wingers Jim Wilkinson and Don Blyth shared the hero's role for the Victorians Tues-

day night.

asy night.

It was Wilkinson's 20-foot wrist shot at 6:16 of a 10-minute overtime that provided Cubs with their winning

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WAS ALL SET

Wilt Would-Be Boxer

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) Chamberlain, the seven-foot-one basketball star of Los Angeles Lakers, says he and Muhammad Ali agreed to a fight June 23 in Houston's Astrodome if Ali had beaten Joe Frazier in their world heavyweight title bout.

"Muhammad and I had a contract ready go," Chamberlain said in a telephone call

to a San Diego radio talk show Monday night. "He was going to announce after the fight.
"It's unfortunate—or maybe fortunate—for me that he didn't beat Frazier and the

fight fell through."
Chamberlain, 34, who has talked often of a boxing career, outweighs Ali by about 60

Gardner Shines As Vancouver Clips St. Louis

By The Canadian Press

New York Rangers locked up second place in the National Hockey League East Division Tuesday night and Minnesota North Stars clinched a playoff berth

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The Rangers whipped Buffalo Sabres 7-2 to finally move out of reach of third-place Montreal Canadiens while the North Stars downed Los Angeles Kings 3-1.

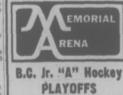
In the only other game, Vancouver Canucks upset St. Louis Blues 4-1.

The North Stars, now just six points behind second-place St. Louis in the West, have moved out of reach of fifth-place Pittsburgh Penguins who now must pin their playoff hopes on the

Goalie Cesare Maniago, who earlier was named most valuable player by his Minnesota team-mates, had his shutout bid ruined by Mike Byers' goal at 4:31 of the third period.

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Controversial Pentagon Film Rerun on TV

NEW YORK (AP) - The Columbia Broadcasting System reran its controversial documentary. The Selling of the Pentagon, Tuesday night, adding filmed criticism by three high U.S. government officials and a rebuttal by the president of CPS News of CBS News.

The hour-long documentary, dealing with public relations op-erations of the U.S. defence de-partment, provoked widespread comment after its initial show-

The network said the response was "predominantly favorable."
then, but telephone calls from CBS headquarters here showed.

After the rebroadcast, CBS presented a 20-minute postscript that included statements by Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew. Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew, who termed it inaccurate; Congressman F. Edward Hebert (Dem. La.), chairman of the House of Representatives armed services committee, who called it un-American, and Defence Secretary Melvin R. Laird with said it appropriate in the called it in the control of the called it is a constant.

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hand.
Sinatra, 55, in a statement to
the New York Daily News, said
Tuesday his retirement is effective immediately, adding: "I
look forward to enjoying more time with my family and dear friends, to writing a bit—per-haps even to teaching."

QUIT ROLE

Sinatra underwent surgery on his hand last June for a condion known as Dupuytren's con-

Alfred Malone Funeral Held

TORONTO (CP) — Funeral services were held here Tuesday for Alfred Villiers Malone, 62, of Toronto, who died Sunday.

A native of Owen Sound. Ont., he was a brother of Richard S. Malone, president of FP Publications Ltd. and Free Press. He served with the 1st Battalion of the Queen's Own Rifles during the Second World War and later

viewers Tuesday night ran 8 to 1 against the documentary, a preliminary tabulation made at 2 CHIMESE FOOD DELIVERY CHINESE FOOD DELIVERY



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Frank Sinatra Retiring From Showbiz

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Frank tracture, a shortening or distorSinatra, bobby sox idol of the 1940s and show business giant of two later decades, says he is retiring from the entertainment world and public life.

The announcement comes four months after Warner Bros. studio said the singer-actor was forced to withdraw from a starring role in a movie because of persistent pain in the right hand.

Sinatra, 55, in a statement to Sinatra to emy Award for a comeback perduit the role in the Warner Bros. He owned interests in two Nequit the role in the Warner Bros. He owned interests in two Nequit the role in the Warner Bros. How was a same formance in From Here to bouts with the law and the title of Mr. Show Business as one in the studio of the near transport of the most successful recording and nightcub artists in history.

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His stormy career included his reign as pop singing king, a music publishing, talent agendation in popularity, a movie Acad. cies, restaurants and hotels.

can now work in Colorado coal mines. Gov. John Love signed a bill Tuesday re-

Clubs Get \$7,000

VANCOUVER (CP) - The VANCOUVER (CP) — The Vancouver Foundation has given the Boys' Clubs of Vancouver \$7,000 to provide summer activities for boys from low income families. A Boys' Club spokesman said the money will finance small group activities in the clubs' facilities and city parks as facilities and city parks as well as camping trips,



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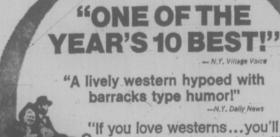
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Duncan Is Looking Up Because It Has Nowhere to Go

DUNCAN - This city has run out of land.

Duncan — with a popula-tion of 4,300 and an annual assessment of more than 11 million—is situated on 853 acres. The Cowichan Indian band owns 255 o fthese.

"Right now we are strapped r available land within city bundaries other than reserve nd," Mayor Jim Quaife

Since January only one residential building permit has been applied for and there have been several redevlopment plans submitted.

Duncan is hemmed in and the mayor feels that if the city is unable to extend its boundaries either north or

"The city must have con-tinued developments within existing boundaries or we will become stagnant," he stressed.

stressed.

Qualle said he is hopeful that Eagle Heights residents, who live immediately south of Duncan and are looking for sewers, lighting and fire protection, will join the city.

(Newto Consider in 18 1995)

"North Cowichan is not going to agree with the city extending to the north," he said. "I feel this would be one of the requirements for the future growth of the city. Residents from that municipality living in the environs of the city, such as Beverly Street and Sherman Road areas, should be included "Cowic Cowic Cow

within our boundaries."

North Cowichan Mayor Gerry Smith said last year, during controversy over amalgamation of the city and his municipality, that he would only discuss amalgamation of the whole area and not just parts of it.

"I defy anybody to prove to me that total amalgamation of the city and North Cowichan would be good for the Cowichan Valley," Quaife

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said.

He feels total amalgamation would not be conceivable because of large populated areas, such as Chemainus-Crofton, existing in North Cowichan.

The city is currently endeavoring to bring in high-rise apartment developers, Quaife said.



QUAIFE ... faces stagnancy

If the city cannot extend boundaries, Quaife said, "we will be in a very enviable position."

"We can retire our current debts. By not taking on any additional liabilities and con-centrating on upgrading the area by improvements to the downtown area and roads, the mill rate will become stabi-lized in contrast to surround-ing areas that will citil

Quaife feels that if Duncan is forced to remain still it will not be good for the Cowichan Valley. "We should be growing as a single united community rather than separate bodies."

The Cowlchan Valley should be taken over by the regional board, Quaife stressed.

"If the provincial govern-ment is sincere in its efforts to have good regional devel-opment and if the minister of reducing costs of local gov-ernment to ratepayers then I

would suggest that mayors and councils of municipalities be phased out.

"Regional boards should take over the operation of muni-cipalities, school boards and hospital boards. The directors should be elected on a full-time basis."

Art Students To Display Work

The work of more than 70 Malaspina College art students will go on display in the Port Alberni Echo Centre on

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School Purchase Idea Rejected

no intention of reviewing the Fairbridge school purchase issue, chairman Dave Haywood said today.

He was commenting on a renewed call by Alderman George Whittaker and his school trustee wife, Margaret, to purchase the school instead of carrying out additional construction on the district's present schools.

They were speaking Tuesday to a meeting of the Southend Ratepayers' and Citizens' Association.

"When we were looking into the purchase of Fairbridge

the purchase of Fairbridge school about a year ago the board decided it would not be economically feasible or edu-cationally desirable," Hay-

school up to acceptable dis-trict standards would have been in excessof \$100,000." Haywood said the school district does not need any more s m a l I schools—at

"We want to build to upgrade the present small schools to meet the needs of

schools to meet the needs of the district."

He said there are 12 elementary schools the board would like to develop.

In May, Cowichan school district taxpayers will vote on a \$577,800 building referendum for classrooms.

Fairbridge school, located southwest of Duncan and which has been empty for several years, is owned by

meeting that included in its purchase price of \$100,000 would be nine classrooms, a gymnasium and 15 acres of

choice playing fields.

Whittaker said it would be unwise to put more class-rooms on already crowded school sites. This would cut

down on available playing grounds and also reduce the grounds with additional students, he said.

Mrs. Whittaker, who is also circulating a petition on the issue, said the only way to eliminate the shift system in September is to purchase the school so it can be attended by children within walking distance.

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Business Lack Breaks Idea Bank

The International Bank of Ideas has gone into bank-ruptcy and its founder has no thoughts of refinancing.

Prof. Harold Foster of the University of Victoria geography department started the novel bank in 1969 with a 2500 graphy the project of the project from the university.

\$2,500 grant from the univer-Ideas on any subject from

people around the world were supposed to flow into a computer bank, providing a storehouse of opinions and ideas.
To stimulate interest,

Foster mailed out 25,000 questionnaires to heads of state, royalty, political and religious leaders and English-However, only about 1,000 replies were received before the grant was used up and

Foster says he's leaving the project "in limbo." Victoria Man

Park Supervisor Pat Rogers of Brentwood has been appointed Mount Robson regional park super-

Headquarters will be at Red Pass in Mt. Robson provincial park near Jasper: Rogers, who has been with the parks branch since 1959, will be responsible for management of the provincial park and smaller surrounding

> **Bottle Drive** On April 3

A bottle and pop can drive will be launched by the 4th Cedar Hill Cubs, Scouts, Venturers and Rovers on Saturday, April 3, starting at 9:30 a.m.

The area to be canvased is bound by Royal Only at the

The area to be canvassed is bound by Royal Oak at the north; Blenkinsop, east, Tolmie, south and Quadra on the west. All bottles and popcans may be left at the front.

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1971-61 OVERNIGHT Fire Protection Pact End Sought by Sidney

morning he had not as yet seen a copy of the resolution. It sounded similar, he said, to the agreement proposed 18 months ago which had been repudiated by Sidney after nine months work on the part of the joint fire committee. "This is just an exercise" The two Kilkenny cats might soon be united.
Sidney council resolved this week to operate and administer its own fire department starting June 30.

A copy of the resolution has been sent to North Saenich council and Municipal Affairs "This is just an exercise," said Cumming, "the minister will not allow us to break Minister Dan Campbell.

Mayor Stan Dear of Sidney said he agrees with comments made earlier by Mayor Jim Cumming of North Saanich, Carming of Novel Seamen, likening the two municipalities bound by a joint fire agreement to the two Scottish Kilkenny cats who fought because their tails were tied

END 1965 PACT A clause in the resolution states "it is deemed expedient to determine and bring to an end any and all agreements, heretofor made between Sidney and North Saanich under the 1965 agreement."

Dear emphasized, however, that the Sidney fire service will continue to provide protection for North Sasnich residents if the municipality

The resolution, which was passed by Sidney council Monday, was approved at a Sidney fire wardens meeting March 10.

Under a fire warden committee bylaw, adopted in 1969, the resolution empowers a five-man committee minister and operate fire and ambulance service in Sidney. Dear, Ald. Hugh Hollingworth, and Ald. Herb Perry are council representatives on the committee which includes volunteer, fireness, Freed Mus. volunteer firemen Fred Musclow and Ted Clarke

COMPLETE CONTROL Although this committee must seek council approval of the budget, it will be in complete charge of the fire protection service.

Dear said Tuesday he hopes

the two municipalities will reach peaceful agreement on he splitting of assets.

Earlier this year both municipalities considered drafts of enabling legislation prepared by Municipal Affairs Minister C a m p b e l1 after round-table discussions with both councils.

both councils.

The first draft which gave Sidney administration of the fire department was accepted by Sidney and rejected by North Saanich, the second, placing administration with North Saanich was rejected by Sidney and accepted by North Saanich.

Mayor Cumming said this

Mayor. Cumming said this Pedlar Fee Hike Planned

Door-to-door salesmen are going to have to pay almost three times as much for permission to sell in Oak Bay. At its Meeting Monday, Oak Bay council gave preliminary approval to an amendment to the hydrogen Molecules. approval to an amendment to the business licence bylaw which will raise fees for persons selling magazines, books or periodicals or mer-chandise from \$50 every six months to \$175. Bonds posted by such sales-men will rise from \$100 to

men will rise from \$100 to \$500 for residents and from \$250 to \$1,000 for non-resi-

selling services from door to door will be raised from \$100 to \$175 for a six-month period. Bonds for this category will remain the same — \$500 for residents and \$1,000 for nonresidents.

> Job Future Talks Set

The job future of this spring's high school graduating class will be discussed by a panel on Thursday at the by a panel on Inursoay at the City Hall, starting at 8 p.m. It is sponsored by the Victoria chapter of the Ad-minis trative Management Society, and is intended Society, and is intended mainly for school guidance counsellors,

Panelists will be: John

Alcheson, public relations officer for the Victoria branch of Canada Manpower; Jo-Anne Morrison, personnel technician for Sagnich muni-cipality; Ed Phillips, general manager of Amalgamated Construction Association Victoria; and Cliff Spence, B.C. Civil Service Commis-sion, recruitment division.

Pacific Odyssey Film Showing Set

A couple who circumnavigated the Pacific basin in a small sailboat will show on film how they did it April 3 and 4 at 8 p.m. at the Provincial Museum's Newcombe auditorium.

Hal and Margaret Roth, who recently moved here

who recently moved here, travelled 19,000 miles in 19 months from San Francisco to French Polynesia, the Cook I slands, Samos, American Micronesia, Japan to the Alcutian Islands, Alaska and back to California. CAPITAL SCENE

Victoria Council 1286 Kmights of Columbus, Colum-bus Hall, 734 Fort Street, Thursday at 8 p.m.

First World War veterans who served with the 67th Battalion Western Scots will celebrate the 55th anniversary of their departure for overseas at a reunion dinner in the Dominion Hotel Saturday at 6.30 p.m. at 6:30 p.m.

up."
North Saanich Ald. George
Cumpston said he had not
seen the agreement but
thought it sounded acceptable
"provided it is a reasonable
and definite proposal." Brigade activities of St. John Ambulance for the week of March 29 are: of March 29 are:
Wednesday, 61C Nursing
Cadets, 6 p.m.; Crusader
Division, 7:30 p.m.; 250
Nursing Division, 7:30 p.m.; 210
Nursing Division, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, 65C Ambulance
Cadets, 6:45 p.m. Ald. George Aylard, North Saanich fire committee chair-man, could not be reached for



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51 AGAINST, 46 FOR

Senate Vote Kills SST



OIL MEN ARRIVE at Parliament Buildings, Ottawa, for talks with cabinet members about plans for piping oil from Alaska to United States markets. From left are Robert D. Howland, chairman of the Cana-

Barrow, president of Humble Oil: Charles E. Spahr, chairman Standard Oil of Ohio; Thornton F. Bradshaw, president Atlantic Richfield; and Robin Adam, president BP North America Inc. Talks continued dian Energy Board; R. Thomas this afternoon. (CP Wirephoto.)

Highway Speculation Defended by Gaglardi

Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi defended land speculation along provincial highways Tuesday during debate on second reading of the government's bill to amend the Highways

lands adjacent to new or newly-relocated public high-ways for the purpose of controlling development, received second reading at 11

The New Democrats voted with the government because, as Bob Williams (NDP-Van-couver East) said, the bill was "a modest step forward in a battle that we have been

The Liberals opposed the bill, because, as Allan Williams (L—West Varicouver-Howe Sound) said, it gives the

Gaglardi, who voted for the bill was told by Williams of the NDP that he ought to vote against it if he is defending

Gaglardi told the legislature that 'andowners, particularly 'poog farmers' who have held lands for generations should not be denied the right to make a profit from sale of their lands when values have increased because of highways construction. lardi told the legislature

To the NDP, which has attacked I and speculation along highways for three years and helped provoke

Gaglardi's resignation from the highways portfolio in 1968 over the issue. Gaglardi said. "You would think that all of

LEGAL PEES

Gaglardi denied that large profits are being made by land speculation along highways, because, he said, speculators have to pay legal fees for zoning, 10 per cent to the realtors and 52 per cent in taxes to the federal government.

The NDP has charged this session that Premier Bennett never kept a promise he

ways minister (following Gaglardi's resignation) that the government would acquire lands along highways.

to control development of lands at highways intersec-

the premier has anways been correct," Gaglardi said. He added that the principle of the bill is to ensure that excessive profits cannot be

made by speculators.
Gaglardi also said that
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Hanoi Tanks Chase Last S. Viets Out

SALSON (AP) — The South Vietnamese drive against the Ho Chi Minh trail in southern Laos ended today with North Vietnamese tanks pursuing the Saigon troops right to their border. U.S. aircraft knocked out six Tanks, spokesmen said.

More U.S. units which had supported the 45-day oversa.

supported the 45-day opera-tion were pulled out of the

French Project

HALIFAX (CP) — The Hali-fax school board approved by a 4-10-3 vote Tuesday an experimental project which will allow children of French-speaking parents to be taught in their mother tonnue in



Dammin' th' flow of a river may be easier than da

Th' problem seems t' be t' not hev a Home Oil away

Seems th' breakwater builders' compromise at Cadboro

Lt.Col, Do Viet, a spokes-man for the South Vietna-mese command in Saigon, said the last fire base in Laos had been abandoned and the remaining 2,000 troops had marched through the hills to

The command's chief spokesman, Lt.Col. Tran Van An. said the South Vietnamese forces had accomplished 80 to 90 per cent of

Field reports, however, said the operation had fallen far short of expectations and that it was closed out sooner than scheduled because of the battering the South Vietna-mese were taking from North

Vietnamese forces estimated to outnumber them 2 to 1.

The South Vietnamese claimed that 13,668 North Vietnamese troops were killed, but some U.S. officers in the field said this claim was greatly exaggerated.

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By their own accounting, the South Vietnamese suffered heavily, admitting 1.145 troops killed, 245 missing, and 4,235 wounded. This total of 5,625 casualities represented 25 per cent of the sented 25 per cent of the

FLQ Still Threat Says Pelletier

MONTREAL (CP) - State Secretary Gerard Pelletier says in a new book that the Front de Liberation du Quebec still has an abundant supply of explosives and remains capable of inciting people to violence

Quoting police, he says in La Crise d'Octobre (The October Crisis) the FLQ has two tons of dynamite, enough to cause a catastrophe.

Mr. Pelletier also says the federal and Quebec governments could not minimize the threat of the FLQ and possible repercussions from its terrorist activities, during the kidnap crisis last October.

ble result of FLQ terrorism the governments considered was uncontrollable civil dis-

DEFENDS GOVERNMENT

Calling the book "an effort of analysis, the most honest possible," Mr. Pelletier essen-tially defends government including the War

It was invoked Oct. 16, one It was invoked Oct. 16, one day before the murder of kidnapped Pierre Laporte, then Quebec's labor minister, and 11 days after the abduction of James Cross, British trade commissioner who was

Mr. Pelletier says the governments could not purely and simply ignore the possibility that the FLQ, outlawed now, was as strong as it claimed to be.

In this evaluation, a deter-mining factor in making decisions was the large num-ber of FLQ members or sympathizers who, in the overall picture, could have caused civil disorder, particularly in Montreal.

RIOTS WERE POSSIBLE.

Mr. Pelletier says there were and there still are 2,000 or 3,000 persons who could be led into violence even without direct links with the FLQ. Such action could be spon-

strations that could turn into

The governments also took into consideration in analysing the situation the different protest movements in Quebec and

Mr. Pelletier also says: A nucleus of 40 to 100 per sons was ready to plant bombs and commit kidnapping and murder.

A "permarient cell" that uided the FLQ was not in-olved in direct violence but acted on a propaganda basis. About 200 to 300 persons, linked as a group, were ready Continued on Page 2

MESS MESSETS



PELLETIER

HUGE FISH KILLS **BLAMED ON DAMS**

By STEVE HUME

A research biologist fired by the British Columbia government told the Times in an interview this morning that dams in the interior threaten a \$7 million sport fishery on the Kootenay Lake system.



ACARA

Dismissal "Cowardly"

today called the dismissal of Dr. E. H. Acara from the provincial wildlife service a "cowardly and disgraceful" act for which Recreation Minister Ken Kiernan should

Added McGeer: "Dismissal f a scientist on two hours notice with a curt demand that he leave his records behind can only be inter-preted as an attempt to stifle

embarrassing findings. Opposition Leader Dave Barrett said Kiernan should file in the legislature all scientific reports by Dr. Acara sto enable MLAs to Dr. E. H. Acara, who spent six years in charge of a provincial research project into the effects of the dams built under the Canada-United States Columbia River Treaty, said he was fired after turning up evidence that Duncan dam was responsible for two massive fish kills in Kootenay Lake.

(In Portland, U.S. scientists Tuesday said the dam con-tributed to fish kills. See page

suddenly March 5 with only two hours notice because he repeatedly warned the provincial government of danger to Kootenay Lake fish from Duncan dam. However, the man who dismissed Acara denied the

charge.
E. H. Vernon, chief of

insheries management for the government, said Acara was fired because he was "inadequate to complete the job he was assigned to do."

He said Acara was not able to present intelligible reports without considerable assistance, partly because of difficulty with the English language.

language.

In the fall of 1969, a million whitefish died in the north and west arms of Kootenay.
Lake. In May of 1970, Rainbow trout that were spawned in the Lardeau River began dying with similar symptons.
Dr. Acara said his research project was "temporarily to the project was "temporarily to the project was "temporarily to the project was "temporarily temporarily temporar

project was "temporarily terminated" and he was relieved of duties after his research turned up data were caused by poor quality water released from the Duncan dam into Kootenay Lake during the summer.

Stunning Rebuff For Nixon

WASHINGTON - The Senate cut off United States government money for the American supersonic airliner Wednesday, killing the project unless private financing is obtained.

On a roll call of 51 to 46. the senate upheld the house decision last week to deny the \$134 million President Nixon needed to keep the controversial project alive for the last three months of the current Tiscal year, ending June 30.

The one-two punch delivered by congress in the past week means that after spending \$864 million toward construction and test flight of two SST prototypes, the government will run out of money for the plane next Tuesday, March 30.

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It was a stunning rebuff to industry, the powerful AFL. CIO and to Nixon personally. All had waged an intensive lobbying campaign in behalf of the SST.

It appeared unlikely that both houses of congress would reverse themselves on the issue when they take up Nixon's new request for \$235 million in SST funds for the 12 months starting July 1. In 12 months starting July 1. In any event, that decision is months away, and even the strongest SST supporters agreed that the senate vote today virtually wrote an end to federal help for the plane.

Stocks

Vaucouver Exchange.

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CANADA FEELS

SST DECISION the tate of the supersonic transport airliner could have a far-reaching effect in Canada, as well. CP Air's commitment to the Americancommitment to the American-built SST, rather than the Anglo-French Concorde, now in the final stages of its testing, could be "a monu-mental corporate blunder," in the opinion of Jack Scott, Times feature writer. On Page 19 today he outlines how "CP Air blew its super luture."

LITTLE HOPE FOR PIPELINE

OTTAWA (CP) - The the next few years was virtually ruled out in talks today between government tive of five international oil

Energy Minister J. J. Greene made clear after the talks that only the failure of firm plans for a trans-Alaska pipeline would open the way for an oil pipeline along the Mackenzie River Valley in Canada.

Both the companies, which have oil wells in north Alaska. and the Alaskan state government want the oil delivered by the projected Trans-Alaska Pipeline System and ocean tanker to the U.S. West Coast

FAMILIES FIRST. **FANFARE FADES**

released from the day into Konfray (2012) and Ceremony was abandoned this morning when a plane bringing the first 121 men of the Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry from day into Konfrany (2012) Cyprus arrived 15 minutes ahead of schedule.

Wearing jaunty blue berets.

greeted by-top millitary offi-cers and Mayor Courtney Haddock of Victoria.

There was one hitch. their way to the airport. Commander George Mac-Farlane, representing Com-modore R. J. V. Henning, commander of CFB Esqui-mait, welcomed the troops and made a fast

Taking a quick look at the hundreds of relatives and triends waiting for the re-union with their men, Mac-Farlane decided to place families ahead of fanfare.

The men broke ranks and were soon with their loved

ones.

Brig. Gen. J. C. Hamilton, commander of 1st Combat Group, Calgary, in charge of all army units in Western Canada, atrived 10 minutes later and had to settle for informal contents.

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FLAMES CONSUME CAR during a six-hour rampage in Brussels by 60,000 angry farmers who were protesting European Common Market farm policies. One demonstrator was killed and another

shot in clashes with police. The farmers are calling for the first price rises for their produce in four years. ECM member country ministers are meeting in Brussels. (AP Wirephoto.)